



The GW Hatchet

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Monday, October 29, 1984

Board answers X-rated questions

by Donna Nelson
News Editor

Although the Program Board will not sponsor a forum this year to discuss its showing of an X-rated movie, Board members say they are aware of the feelings of opponents to the film.

The X-rated film, "The Devil in Miss Jones," is scheduled to be shown on Nov. 28 in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center.

"If another organization has a forum, I'll be glad to say anything at it," Frank Farricker, chairman of the Program Board, said Saturday. "The Hatchet is off-base by asking us [in an editorial last week] to spend money to sponsor a forum. We are not denying anybody's rights."

"We decided amongst ourselves because we are going to be the ones held responsible," Farricker said. The Program Board was careful in its approach to the showing of the X-rated film and the content of the film, he added. "We knew the subject was sensitive and treated it as such."

"We know what their argu-

ments are; we heard them last year," said Bob Summersgill, vice-chairman of the Program Board's Slick Films Committee. "We're in favor of showing the movie for a diverse schedule. We can't show diversity in one meeting."

"A secondary reason is that a large number who come are curious," Summersgill said. "It's better to come to the Marvin Center than to 14th Street. It's safer and in a more controlled environment."

"I find it's curious that they [the X-rated film protesters] don't protest violent movies, like 'American Werewolf in London' and 'Sudden Impact,'" Summersgill said. "There were no objections to the oral sex scenes in 'DOA,' yet when it says X-rated they get upset." ("DOA" contained no oral sex scenes, but "Rude Boy," which Program Board showed the same night, did contain an oral sex scene).

"The people who see the movie are not influenced by the protesters," Summersgill said.

The Medieval History Society and the Travelers' Aid Society held a vote within their organizations and support the Program Board's right to show the X-rated movie. Summersgill is a member of both groups.

"I don't think it's a matter of helping or hurting," Farricker said. "I'm glad that they support us."

The Medieval History Society has some members from the Program Board. "That's probably why we considered it at all," said Curtis Olson, an officer of the Medieval History Society.

"Traditionally, the Medieval Society provides security, but not officially, some members do," Summersgill said. "They have been invited again this year."

"Bob [Summersgill] is a member of our group," said Guy Garnett, an officer of the Travelers' Aid Society. "After talking with Bob about it [the conflict over the film], I felt it was unfair to the Program Board."

"We may or may not like what they're showing, but we defend their right to program," Garnett said. "With their scheduling, they offer something that will appeal to everyone." Garnett added, "They will eventually show something that those who disagree will like."

"I don't care if they protest, just as long as they don't disrupt the movie," Garnett said. "The protesters are out of line when they disrupt something that others paid for."

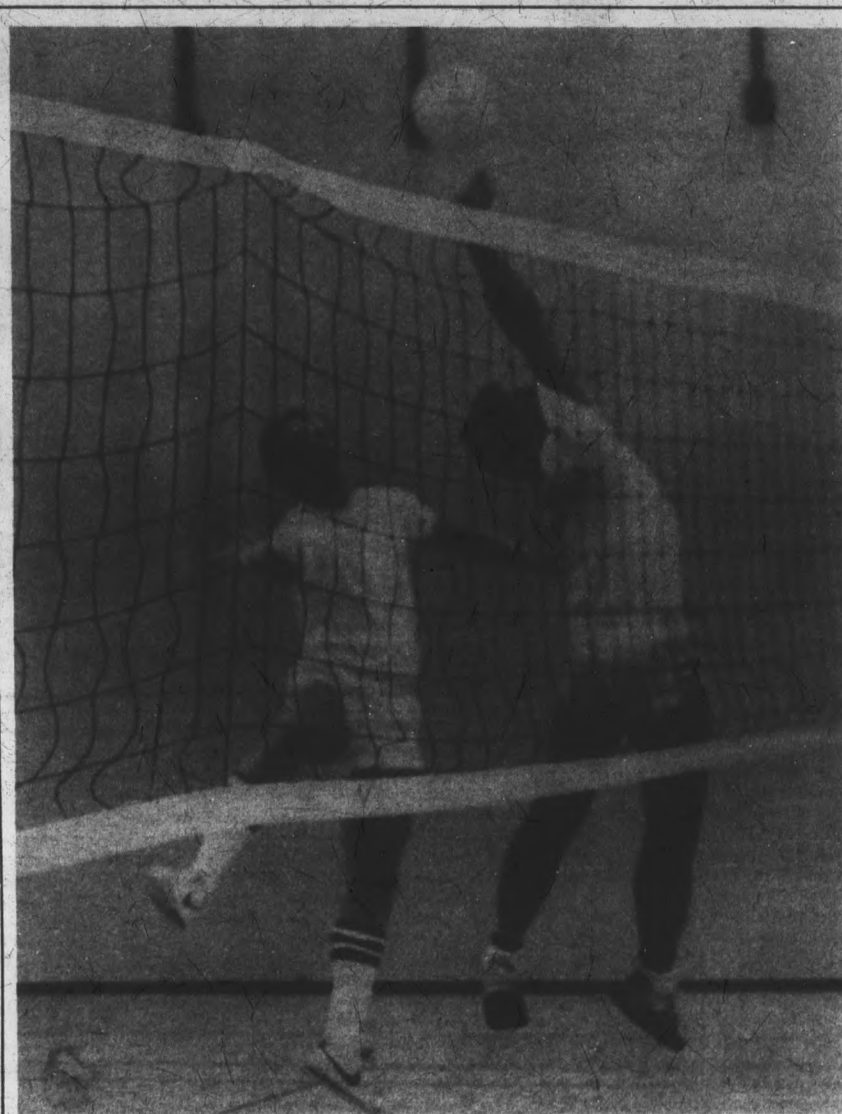


photo by Mike Silverman

Volleyball players set up for a spike in Olympic competition yesterday. Nearly 150 students competed in this weekend's GW Olympics.



Paul and Linda McCartney appear in the disappointing and boring "Give My Regards to Broadstreet" - p. 19

Inside

Twelve year saga of man who escaped incarceration using the Marvin Center ends - p. 3

GW treatment of AIDS does not differ from that of other hospitals - p. 7

Feature section Larger than LIFE looks at campus alcoholism - p. 11

GW responds to computer boom

by Bill Ehart
Special to The GW Hatchet
Second in a series

In response to the computer boom at GW over the last five years, several academic departments and schools within the University are scrambling to keep pace with the rapidly changing world of computers.

The economics department is putting the finishing touches on its computer lab, which Professor Anthony Yezer calls the "Enterprise room," an allusion to the television series "Star Trek." The Enterprise is fitted with two "souped-up" personal computers (pc's) assembled for the department by Assistant Director Mike Hamilton of GW's Center for Academic and Administrative

Computing (CAAC), Yezer said. The pc's are equipped with a 10-megabyte hard-disk for extra Random Access Memory (RAM). Yezer said the hard-disk will

BRAVE NEW WORLD Computers at GW

provide more memory than would be available on a moderate sized data partition on the University mainframe.

They are also armed with a special co-processor chip which makes them "computationally extremely fast," Yezer said.

He said the department will then be able to run sophisticated

econometric software packages. "It will be very close to having a small IBM 360 [mini-computer] on your desk."

A "mini-computer" is bigger than a "micro-" or "personal-computer," but smaller than a mainframe.

Yezer said several economics courses use computers, mostly for econometrics and economic modeling.

"Economics ranges from a branch of applied mathematics to an area of statistics," and touches on fields such as decision science and operations research, Yezer said. "All the basic scientific uses computers would at one time or another be useful to an economist."

(See BOOM, p. 15)

Campus beat U.S.A.

From the College Press Service

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) 44-member Presidents' Commission said it will ask the NCAA's January convention to make it harder for freshman athletes to play varsity sports.

The presidents want freshmen to have a combined 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Testing exam, and maintain a 2.0 in certain high school courses.

The effort to get tougher on freshman athletes began last year, but many minority educators fear the new rules effectively would eliminate many blacks from varsity sports, thus lessening their chances of going to college.

•••
The Study Group on the Conditions on Excellence in American Higher Education, a group of educators, has delivered a critique of U.S. colleges to Secretary of Education Terrel Bell.

They hope the document will spur the kinds of reform talk that followed the "Nation At Risk" report on high schools in April, 1983.

The group said the number of high schoolers who do not attend college, the decline of faculty buying power, the student dropout rate and the drop in liberal arts enrollments are "danger signals" colleges are stumbling.

•••
Housing is so tight at USC that some students were able to sell their \$150 a term dorm rooms to others for \$300.

Housing chief Bill Thompson condemned the scalping, but added there's no law under which to prosecute the students.

Thompson suspects the practice may be widespread.

•••
Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell told the Chronicle of Higher Education that his biggest job in a second Reagan Administration would be to keep Office of Management and Budget Director David Stockman's budget axe away from the U.S. Department of Education.

"I think one of our useful roles is to continue to persuade David Stockman that education is such a high priority that you have to put it alongside national defense when you consider budget levels," he said.

•••
A federal appeals court judge has told the University of Michigan to let a former student Scott Ewing retake a test and readmit him to med school if he passes.

Ewing had charged UM "capriciously" had dropped him when it refused to let him retake a 1981 test that other students had been allowed to retake.

There's a lot of Stroh behind a Stroh Signature.

This exceptional premium beer is a product of over 200 years of Stroh family brewing experience.

Our family began brewing in Kirm, Germany in 1775. Three quarters of a century later, Bernhard Stroh introduced Stroh's Beer to America. Through the years, Stroh has come to represent the highest standards of the brewer's art.

We believe that Stroh Signature is as fine a beer as can be produced. It contains none but the choicest ingredients, including 100% imported European hops.

I personally hope you enjoy it.

John W. Stroh
Chairman

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Escaped murderer recaptured

The 12-year saga of convicted murderer Walter Lee Parman—who used the Marvin Center to slip away from a Lorton corrections officer on Sept. 25, 1972—ended this month when Parman was sentenced to five additional years in prison for his escape.

Parman, who was sentenced Oct. 12, was recaptured on June 4 after U.S. marshals received a tip that he was working at a \$50,000-a-year job at a computer firm in California's Silicon Valley near San Francisco, according to an article in The Washington Post on June 7. After his escape, Parman was able to escape to California where he assumed the name Mike Noble, married, and lived a middle class life for a little more than decade.

Parman was convicted and sentenced to 20 years to life for the 1965 torture and murder of a State Department secretary. Parman insists that he is innocent, saying that he and the secretary were fellow agents in a CIA-sponsored courier service, according to the Post article.

At the time of his escape, Parman was brought to GW by a corrections officer on the understanding that he had been invited by the Government Information Organization (GIO) to speak on the criminal justice system. Lectures by Lorton inmates were not uncommon during this time, a Lorton spokesman said at the time of the escape.

Lorton spokesman Kathy Ross told The GW Hatchet at the time of the escape in 1972, "Parman walked directly into the building while the corrections officer locked the car. It couldn't have been more than a minute until the officer entered the building. When he got inside, Parman simply wasn't there."

Parman managed to fabricate a GIO invitation to speak in the Marvin Center using the organization's letterhead, which he obtained through correspondence with the GIO.

"There are procedures for checking out an invitation. A form is submitted to the social worker by the individual invited. It is then checked and passed on to the department superintendent for authorization," Ross said.

Before his escape, Parman had made several trips to Washington for speaking engagements—usually accompanied by an unarmed parole officer with no handcuffs or other restraints. "There was no reason to believe that any escape would be attempted," Ross said in 1972.

During his sentencing hearing earlier this month, the Post quoted Parman as saying: "I don't think I did anything great [during] those 12 years. I just tried to be a citizen. I throw myself on the mercy of the court."

-Paul Lacy

Speaker hits Grenada raid

by Lori Burman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The United States "must be sensitive to Third World countries rising up against old forms of political structures that have not served the people well," said Damu Smith, a former member of the now-defunct Coalition Against the U.S. Invasion of Grenada, at a forum on Thursday entitled "Grenada: A Year Later."

The forum, which was a response to the national peace day celebration sponsored by the

White House, was presented by the GW College Democrats, Activist Alliance, Progressive Student Union, and the Ecumenical Christian Ministry.

Before the revolution, the citizens of Grenada were subjected to widespread malnutrition, a 50 percent unemployment rate, a shortage of doctors, a large homeless population, and inadequate living conditions, Smith said.

When the New Jewel Movement took power in 1979, Smith said, it was not a military takeover.

"The people came into the streets and in mass disarmed the police," Smith said.

Smith criticized President Reagan's statement that the New Jewel movement was an effort to overthrow the constitutionally-elected government of Sir Eric Gairy. He said the New Jewel Movement won the elections in 1974 but was prevented from taking power by Gairy.

The Grenadians needed an airport that would be able to land planes so that they would be able

(See GRENADA, p. 10)

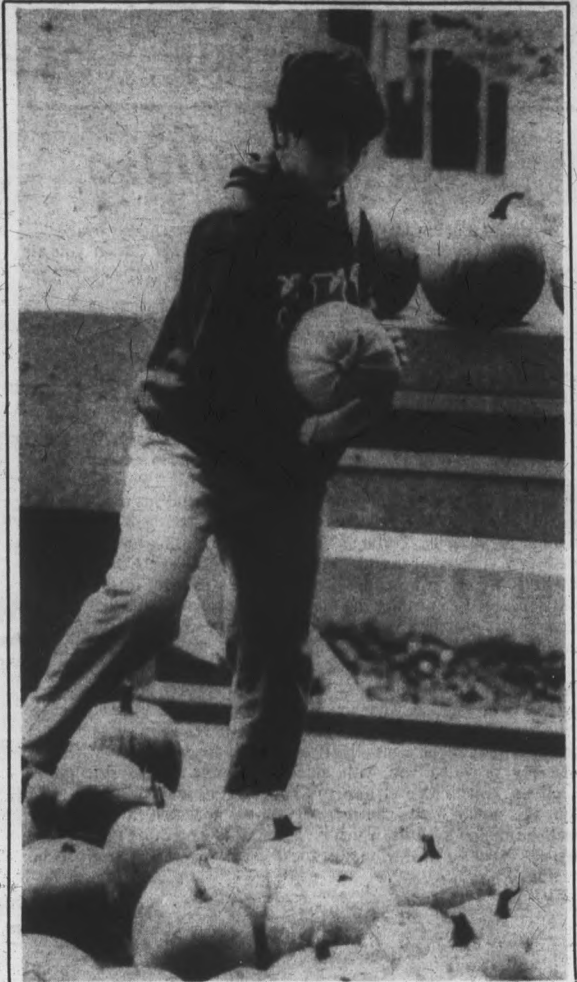


photo by Scott Brooks

A GW student carefully weighs her choices at a campus organization's pumpkin sale last week. The Great Pumpkin rises from the pumpkin patch on Wednesday.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

10/29: Gay Peoples Alliance holds coffeehouse w/ speakers from local gay Democratic and Republican (if we can find someone) organizations. Come and discuss your political concerns and the upcoming elections. Refreshments as always. Marvin Center 402/A04, 7pm. **10/29:** Aikido Club holds coed practice sessions every Monday and Wednesday. Beginners welcome. Marvin Center, 7pm.

10/29: Judo Club meets every Monday, Thursday, and Friday. All are welcome to enjoy judo as a sport, a means for self-defense, a recreational activity, and a form of exercise. Smith Center 303, 8:30 pm.

10/29: Aikido Club holds coed practice every Monday and Wednesday. Beginners welcome. Marvin Center, 7pm.

10/29: Music Dept. sponsors faculty recital with Neil Tilkins, piano. \$4/public, \$2/faculty & alumni, \$1/students & senior citizens. Marvin Theatre, 8pm.

10/29: SEDS presents the Hon. James Coyne & J. Wendell Butler of the Young Astronaut Program. Get involved with this new White House initiative. Gelman 641, 9pm.

10/29-30: Black Engineers' Society hosts job fair by engineers and for engineers. What is your future? Come decide. Marvin Center Ballroom, 10am-6pm.

10/30: Womynspace meets to organize C.R.(consciousness raising) discussion groups, and make plans for upcoming events. Come and get involved in working with a dynamic and active group of women. Bldg. Marvin Center 419, 8pm.

10/30: Zionist Alliance holds weekly

organizational meeting to plan upcoming events and inform members. Marvin Center 417, 7:30pm.

10/30: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Hearts & Minds", a weekly supper forum, every Tuesday, 609 21st St., 7pm.

10/30: Charles Drew Minority Pre-Med Society holds bake sale. Marvin Center Ground Floor, 10:30am-3pm.

10/30: Charles Drew Minority Pre-Med Society holds meeting. Bldg. HH, 7pm.

10/30: Hillel sponsors trip to see Israeli dance troupe Kol Demama, with deaf and hearing dancers in a professional modern ensemble. Kennedy Center, 7:30pm. Call Hillel at 296-8873 for more info on discount tickets.

10/30: Students International Meditation Society holds introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Marvin Center 501, 8pm.

10/30: Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers holds a new members meeting for all EECS students, both undergraduate and graduate. Get a head start on your career by joining the world's largest professional engineering society. Marvin Center 413, 9pm.

10/31: Dance Dept. sponsors a lecture/demonstration of Risa Jaraslow and Dancers from NYC. Bldg K Studio, 2:15-4pm.

10/31: Bleacher Bums meet at soccer game and tailgate party afterwards. RFK Auxiliary Field, 3pm. See classified ads.

10/31: Black People's Union holds black faculty forum on "The Black Male/Female Relationship in the Family and Workplace." Bldg HH, 7pm.

10/31: German Club holds meeting

with a film on Gunter Grass (in German). Everyone welcome. We will even have refreshments. Join us. Sprechir Wir Deutsch. Marvin Center 401, 7pm.

11/1: Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsors leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring your lunch if you wish. Bldg. O-102A, 12:30pm.

11/1: Eta Kappa Nu (EE Honor Society) holds meeting for members initiated before this semester. For further details see ads around campus or contact Edwin Miu at x2473. Acad. Ctr T-108, 9pm.

11/2: Hillel holds Shabbat services & dinner, followed by a speaker on Reform Judaism. Services at 6pm, dinner at 7pm, speaker at 8:30pm. For dinner reservations call Hillel at 296-8873, 812 20th St.

11/4: Hillel sponsors Sunday Champagne Brunch with omelettes made to order. Members are especially encouraged to come by and get to know each other. Members free, nonmembers \$1. 812 20th St., 11am.

11/4: Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social gaming (Dungeons and Dragons, Champions, Traveller), Board Gaming (Diplomacy, Risk, etc.) and card games (Naval War, etc.). All interested persons welcome. Marvin Center 413/414, 1:11-3:00pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/29: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. Public/sliding scale. 7pm basic instruction, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Continental Room.

10/30: GW English Dept. presents

Judy Bolz & Karen Sagstetter, featured poets in the Foggy Bottom/GWU Poetry Series 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue. Following the featured readings, members of the audience are encouraged to read their own works in an open reading. 12 noon.

10/30: International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom.

10/30: Program Board holds Halloween Party. George's, Marvin Center 5th Floor, 9pm.

10/31: Program Board presents "American Werewolf in London" at 8pm & 10:30pm. Marvin Center Ballroom, \$1/show.

11/1: Program Board presents "Night of the Living Dead." \$1/show. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 & 10:30pm.

11/2-4: University Theatre presents GREASE, the rock & roll musical. \$6/public, \$3/GW students and senior citizens. Marvin Theatre, 8pm. Sunday matinee, 2pm.

11/2: Program Board holds Halloween Party, Marvin Center 1st Floor, 9pm.

SPORTS

Women's Local Schedule:
10/31: Soccer vs Villanova, 3pm
11/2-3: Colonial Volleyball Classic, 11am

Men's Local Schedule:
11/3: Soccer vs LaSalle, 2pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PORNOGRAPHY PROTEST. Help plan actions in response to the Program Board's X-rated film showing on Wednesday, November 28. If you

have any ideas, time or energy to offer, contact Womynspace, Marvin Center Box 9, CAMPUS MAIL.

COMING OUT AT GW?? For resource information or just someone to talk to, call the Gay People's Alliance at 676-7590 during our regular office hours, Monday nights, 8-11pm.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is sponsoring the Internal Case Study Competition on November 3. Get your team of 3 or 4 together now. Separate competition for undergrads and grads. For more info call Kim at x3038 or Prof. Katzman at x4935.

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID announces that November 5, 1984 is the deadline for continuing, undergraduate students to apply for Spring 1985 Financial Aid or to update their current application for financial aid. Rice 309, 9am-5pm.

GW HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR is being planned now. Sponsored by GW Womynspace. Craftspeople in the GW Community are invited to apply for a booth. For more info, contact Womynspace, Marvin Center Box 9. Fair will be held December 4 & 5, 12:5-3:00pm, Marvin Center Ballroom.

THE GAY PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE is sponsoring a Lesbian Legal/Social support group, specially tailored to meet the needs and goals of women in law. Study groups & weekend activities will be held. Confidentiality assured. Call x7590.

Campus Highlights printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, social events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/A27 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Use, not abuse

There is no way The GW Hatchet is going to tell you not to drink.

It's not our place, and it wouldn't work, anyways. But if you are going to drink be aware that a significant percentage of the college age population not only uses alcohol, but abuses it.

Everyone has heard the peer pressure lectures but alcoholism goes much further than someone trying to fit in with the crowd. Alcoholism is a disease and it is one that often goes undetected because it can be hidden and the afflicted person will usually not admit to the problem.

There has apparently been an increase in alcohol abuse and alcohol related incidents on the GW campus this year and no one knows why. The University is justly concerned. An Alcohol Awareness Week was held recently and several residence halls have sponsored speakers on the subject.

The University has a counseling center where students can turn and there is also an Alcohol Task Force which tries to study and improve the situation on campus. Through the Office of Housing and Residence Life a GW chapter of a national organization called BACCHUS was established in the spring of 1983. BACCHUS stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students and its name reflects exactly what is necessary on this campus. Unfortunately the organization "is slow in coming this year," according to one of its leaders, Buddy Lesavoy.

The University should realize that you can't worry problems away, you have to take action. That action could begin with a better awareness of the image that the University projects. Not even a senior can forget how great he thought it was the first week of freshman year when the University provided you with alcohol at most of the orientation receptions. You didn't even have to go out and buy it. Cool.

But this policy seems contradictory to the goal that the University should be aiming towards, which is helping students realize that alcohol does not have to be the major focal point in every college social function.

57 days

What is going on here?

The mercury has neared the dizzying heights of summer this past week, sending GW students scrambling for the few spots of grass on campus to soak up the last rays before the northern hemisphere of earth is tilted hopelessly away from the sun. This weekend's GW Olympics were held in friendly climes rather than the cold and drizzle requisite for all University outdoor events.

Shouldn't somebody remind Someone that the World Series ended two weeks ago? That there is an election in only eight days and weather more conducive to a serious attitude is needed? That some GW students have midterms to take and fall fashions yearning to be freed from mothballs? That we are closer to the end of classes than to the last day of summer? That it's only 57 days to Christmas?

Well, don't bother. Before long, Mother Nature will interrupt with her matter of fact about nippy weather and clouds and rain. And as if the days aren't getting short enough, the powers that be had a brilliant idea this past weekend about lopping another hour off of afternoon daylight so you'll have to scurry to your 5:45 class in the dark. Things are only going to get worse, so enjoy Indian summer while you can.

The GW Hatchet

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The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St. NW, Room 433, Washington, D.C., 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours; deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting press releases, letters, or signed columns call the editorial office.

Letters to the editor

Film 'necessary'

In response to The GW Hatchet's editorial on Oct. 25, 1984 ("Closing the door"), we would like to point out that no First Amendment rights have been violated. The Program Board's decision not to hold a forum in no way prohibits other student groups from holding their own. The Board is not responsible for providing the means for voicing objections to our own events. Furthermore, there are many ways for groups to "express indignation and views on the showing of the film," without resorting to harassment of movie goers as The GW Hatchet advocates.

The Hatchet is also upset at our decision to vote on the film in a closed meeting. The decision was made so that the Board could speak in one voice. We are aware of the reasons for opposition to the film. Groups in opposition to the film were considered. Our decision to show the film was made with great care. We do consider different tastes. The film schedule reflects a diversity of tastes and the X-rated movie is a necessary part of a diverse schedule.

-Joe Slick,
-Bob Summersgill,
Program Board films committee

GWUSA-CFG II

Kudos to Jacqueline Kay and The GW Hatchet editorial staff for their accurate coverage of the GWUSA Senate debate over the Committee for a Future Generation (CFG) request for funding. It is a tribute to the members of the Senate that so many attended this "emergency" session with only four days notice and no explanation why. At this session the Senate was railroaded by its leadership, Michael Pollack and Babak Movahedi, into appropriating funds for, as the Hatchet so well put, "chasing windmills." Not only did they ignore Senate rules of procedure but they abused their positions at the head of the Senate table to guide the debate and force the outcome they desired. We are lucky the Senate only allowed them to take \$567 and not the full \$1,135 they originally requested.

The Senate Finance Committee spent many hours reviewing funding requests by registered student organizations. We had to wrestle with budget cuts to Program Board and every other student organization. Our review process was careful, deliberate and painful. No groups received what they requested and few what they really need to provide programs and services to GW.

Throughout our review process Mr. Movahedi encouraged us to cut more, even when it meant cutting appropriations for groups from his own constituency, SGBA. His stated objective was to set aside more funds for the Senate, so the Senate could provide more programming. Now we have an example of what kind of programming he and Mr. Pollack desire: "chasing windmills."

Based on the CFG presentation at the Senate meeting, my reading of columns in The GW Hatchet by Marc Wolin and CFG, and a

conversation with one of their own members, I conclude that CFG is divided in its objectives for this "convention." One faction, led by Mr. Wolin, is unabashedly naive and, indeed, "chasing windmills." The other, led by Mr. Movahedi, is pragmatic to the point of being unscrupulous. This latter group distances itself from Mr. Wolin by arguing that the real purpose for this "convention" is to bring attention to GW. In their own words, the "convention" is a publicity stunt, a happening designed to attract the press and media.

Thus, unfortunately, the Senate has been railroaded by highly irregular tactics into appropriating \$567 toward an event that may attract some media who will undoubtedly conclude that students at GW are busy "chasing windmills."

-Ralph Shafer, Chair,
Finance Committee

This is the place

Some very interesting issues related to politics and religion were raised in a criticism of the Yom Kippur sermon at GW services by your readers Meryl Yavner and Susan Weiss ("Repent," letter to the editor, Oct. 11). Let me be quick to say that as a rabbi who has the advantage and the burden of delivering an occasional sermon I agree 100 percent with their contention that a sermon is not the place for partisan politics, on Yom Kippur or any other time. I believe it is unfair in that setting (when congregants are forced to listen and usually have no ability to respond, discuss or even argue) to be partisan. Rabbis and professors do have a right to their views but they should be expressed in a forum where they can be challenged, such as in the classroom or the pages of The GW Hatchet.

I don't agree, however, that the purpose of Yom Kippur is exclusively for individuals to repent or that the one who preaches has the responsibility to allow people to use the time to "pray in peace." It is entirely appropriate to use the time to criticize social institutions which fail to do justice whether they are within the Jewish community or outside of it. In fact, the prophetic portion read from Isaiah on Yom Kippur

morning criticizes people who simply exercise rituals like praying and fasting, but who do not seek justice for the persecuted, food for the hungry and rights for the oppressed.

Further, I must correct some inaccuracies in the letter. The speaker (who was not Professor of Judaism Charles E. Smith, but was rather the Charles E. Smith professor of Judaic Studies, Dr. David Altshuler) did not focus in a partisan manner on the Republican Party. He also criticized the Democratic Party and even the two major parties in Israel, Likud and Labor. Such a critique, although I'm sure there was something in it to offend everybody, was entirely appropriate to the themes of the day which are to purify ourselves, our families, our community and indeed the world from the corruptions which corrode our being over the course of the year. In addition, the services were not "reformed" (such as the Dutch Reformed Church) were the first ever reform Jewish Yom Kippur services at GW.

If, in fact, the attack was strictly on the Republican Party it would have been out of place in a sermon, although not unusual in the Jewish community this year. I believe Hatchet readers should be informed that most Jewish leaders have endorsed Walter Mondale including the Rabbinic leaders of Reform (Rabbi Gunther Plaut), Conservative (Rabbi Wolfe Kelman) and Orthodox Jewry (Rabbi Lewis Bernstein).

My own view which I would be happy to discuss in greater detail is that authentic Jewish reasons could be adduced for voting for either candidate. For example, I believe that both candidates are among the strongest supporters of Israel and world Jewry within their respective parties. But I believe Jews (and everybody else for that matter) should choose the candidate who most closely echoes historic and prophetic values of support for the poor and oppressed, for economic justice for all, for decency and fairness. I believe this is why these and many other Jewish leaders have reached the conclusion that Mondale is to be preferred.

The Hatchet is the right place to discuss it.

-Rabbi Gerald Serotta,
GW Hillel director

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten. The GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of all submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, student number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet.

Policy

Opinion

The CIA manual: we have it, and it's damning

Our Government calls the 41-page booklet "Psychological Operations in Guerilla Warfare." It has eight parts: an introduction, Combatant-Propagandist Guerilla, Armed Propaganda, Armed Propaganda Teams, Development and Control of Front Organizations, Control of Mass Concentrations and Meetings,

Marc Wolin

Massive In-depth Support through Psychological Operations, and Techniques of Oratory. The booklet is not complete. According to The Washington Post, twelve additional pages were censored. Nevertheless, the copy I have obtained is a very disturbing piece of literature. It clearly demonstrates that the United States is trying to overthrow the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

"This book is a manual for the training of guerillas in psychological operations, and its application to the concrete case of the Christian and democratic crusade being waged in Nicaragua by the Freedom Commandos. Welcome!" says the introduction.

The "Freedom" guerillas are instructed, point by point, to create, among the local populace, a favorable opinion of the

struggle. "This means that the defeat of the Sandinista armed forces is our priority. Through local and national history, make it clear that the Sandinista regime is foreignizing, repressive, and imperialistic, and that even though there are some Nicaraguans within the government, point out that they are puppets of the power of the Soviets and Cubans, i.e., of foreign powers." The report fails to instruct the guerillas to remind the populace that the United States is also a foreign power which, at present, is funding and advising the guerilla movement and, in the past, funded and strongly supported the repressive pre-Sandinista regime—Mr. Somoza.

Our report instructs the armed guerilla forces to occupy entire towns and small cities, "cut all lines of communication, set up ambushes, kidnap all officials or agents of the Sandinista government, and shame, ridicule, and humiliate the personal symbols of the government." The guerillas are told to explain to the populace that armed force, "although it is not desirable, is necessary because the final objective of the insurrection is a free and democratic society, where acts of force are not necessary ... If, for example, it should be necessary for one of the (guerillas) to have

to fire on a citizen who is trying to leave the town or city in which the guerillas are carrying out armed propaganda or political political proselitism, the following is recommended: make the population see that it was the repressive system of the regime that was the cause of this situation, what really killed the informer, and that the weapon fired was one recovered in combat

'Do the majority of the people in Nicaragua want to get rid of the Sandinistas, or are we trying to convince them that they do?'

against the Sandinista regime."

Please bear with me. We are only up to page 14 of the uncensored 41-page material.

Part III, Section 5 is entitled "Selective Use of Violence for Propagandistic Effects." Our government suggests that it is possible to "neutralize carefully selected and planned targets." The guerillas are given examples of targets. Judges, police, State Security officials are some of the groups mentioned. "For psychological

purposes ... it is absolutely necessary to gather the population affected, so that they will be present, take part in the act, and formulate accusations against the oppressor." For those of you who haven't guessed already, neutralize is another word for murder.

"We should inculcate (propaganda) in the people in a subtle manner so that these feelings seem to be born of themselves, spontaneously."

Do the majority of the people in Nicaragua want to get rid of the Sandinistas, or are we trying to convince them that they do?

It is time that we demand an explanation from our government. The explanations we have been given thus far avoid critical questions. For example, why are we deceiving the Nicaraguan population by telling them they must fight against a "puppet regime" when our own intention is to establish a government there that behaves according to the United States' wishes?

Mr. President, get us out of Nicaragua now. We have no business lying to that population. That is not helping them with their troubles, and it will certainly not make us the best example of a Democratic Society that perhaps, one day, we truly can be.

A bad idea behind the gunk

Okay, just what is the deal with this "Song for a future generation" or whatever it's called? Just what exactly is this? I mean, we were trying to read The GW Hatchet and then we heard this full page advertisement screaming words like "philosophy," "principles" and "U.S. News and World Report."

It's hard to ignore stuff like that, so we started reading the announcement. What slush, what gunk. Yes, gunk! It was the gunkiest prose we'd ever read. How can this "generation" group expect to excite anyone with such unexciting writing. Not just unexciting, but bad writing. It took us 15 minutes to figure out that the announcement was an invitation to a meeting (and we're not stupid). Some meetin where they try to put a generation into a room—a feat not unlike Einstein putting energy into a field. Anyway, it could probably be an important meeting. But whoever wrote the announcement got so befuddled in gunk that he forgot all about good rhetoric. It's not that we want to denigrate what this future group is doing (yet). We think it's a cute idea; sounds like tons of fun. It's just that if they really want to recruit members they should do it with solid writing, not gunk.

What we could decipher from the announcement was this: people on this planet are unhappy with the present system in the universe. It seems, according to this future group, that this restlessness is evident in our country and even right here on campus. Did you notice any restlessness? We didn't. Maybe we missed it. Honestly, we don't think it's here. We mean stuff like the '60s—which we understand this

group does not want to initiate—grew out of a real dissatisfaction. You can't cultivate dissatisfaction and that's what this group wants to do—or that's what we could figure out (remember, we're dealing with gunk). Funny, but most people here seem happy. It seems this group is trying to fan the flames of some discord on campus. But before they fan it, they have to make sure it exists. Well, it doesn't exist, at least not in the proportion they'd like to believe. Granted, we've got our problems (tuition, indifference, scarce aid), but overall, we think this is a pretty happy campus. The

**Adam Young and
Melissa Robinson**

soil just isn't fertile here for sowing the seeds of discord. What with Reagan and God back in the country, things are going great.

We'll give anyone a fair shake; after all, they deserve that. But we won't let the future gang get away with some very serious statements. First off, this group is supposed to create a plan for an entire generation? That's pretty funny, don't you think? How do you plan for an entire generation, you student leaders? You (the future group), who for the most part are inexperienced, privileged, sheltered youth; you, who possibly represent one of the smallest minorities in America are planning for all? For those of our generation whose existence you've probably never even given a second thought (except while reading "Old Yeller" or "Invisible Man"), you're planning for them too? We don't see how that's possible when GW is not that demographically diverse. How

can a group equitably plan for an entire generation when it's composed of a very narrow membership. We don't think the plan will represent an entire generation at all; rather, a very small elite generation.

Whoops! Did we say "elite"? That must've been a slip. After all, the future gang never claims to be elitist. No, they never out and out say they're elitist. They do say that they will "establish a legitimate way of selecting participants." It raises some questions. Like, who decides what the legitimate way is? Let's not mince words. What this future clique seems to be is a self-serving group of egomaniacs looking for something to put on a resume or a law school application. How impressive, "founder CFG," how convenient. And the more members, the more impressive. "A strategy for getting us all into the future" or a strategy for getting the members into the careers they want? What we don't approve of is the position taken by the current members—join our team, but all the best positions are already taken. Taken by some very ambitious people.

We say we'd like to give them a fair shake. We lied. It just doesn't seem like the goals of the group are very virtuous. Maybe because the group lacks spontaneity, maybe because everything seems so planned by the founding members. Then again, that's what we could decipher from the gunk. Melissa says she might go to a meeting—she heard they're trying to get passwords and secret handshakes. What would cinch it for me, though, would be a decoder ring; I can hardly resist a decoder ring.

A caveat in couplets on the election

There are times when you can't hold back and you say what's on your mind,

no matter how subjective or critically unkind.

But I assure you that it's for good cause; I'd never waste your time,

I present to you a caveat for a man and his political crime:

Four years ago November 6, we elected Ronald Reagan.

You wouldn't know it then, but in my view we were taken.

We've all heard the cliches, after four years it gets old;

cute remarks make not a nation, nor a stance that appears bold.

Tough talk we've heard espoused—from a president it seems rigid

—yet if you wanted clear results, by now you must be livid.

He looked good all the while and had me going all along.

His positions were relentless, no matter how foolish or how wrong.

I take a look around at the advisers by his side

—Baker, Deaver, Meese, MacFarlane—they're just along for the ride.

And Reagan's not so silly when compared with buddy Bush,

who's just a Texas jock that likes to kick a little tush.

"The digits in the deficit are not so bad at all,"

but how about the future of a New York street called Wall?

The new right and Jerry Falwell lead Reagan by the hand,

to govern by mandate with a "moral" conservative plan.

Our forefathers would roll over if they could see what this endangers

—the recession of our liberties in our land would make us strangers.

Away from what's nearby, lets examine the beyond,

where Reagan seems to dictate with a broken magic wand.

It's hard with what we've witnessed to call the policies successful

—Central America, Lebanon, and Afghanistan—each one

more distressful.

And the question of the arms race, does the answer lie in space?

If it does then you can bet that the Soviets are safe.

Not to worry, says Ron, we'd share the technology;

after all, they're not so bad—just the wrong ideology.

Is it so hard to see the naive way

which he envisions the future and the world today?

The debates are over, the campaign almost through,

and the decision of the future rests entirely with you.

Reagan in the White House, another four years,

the mere thought of the reoccurrence drives me to tears.

If you really want to look towards a brighter tomorrow,

vote Democrat next Tuesday, for Mondale and Ferraro.

—Steven Nimetz

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Continuing Education teaches adults skills

by Judith Evans
Asst. News Editor

With new technology creeping into the work force, many mature adults and professionals are finding it necessary to return to school to learn the skills needed to keep pace.

The GW Division of Continuing Education and Summer Sessions is trying to provide its students with this service.

"Our division is multi-purpose. We provide foreign students with English classes to get them into the mainstream of the University and we provide companies to allow employees take classes through television," said Debra Bearman, director of student services.

The concept of using GW-TV to broadcast classes to students is a unique feature among continuing education classes in the Washington area. The division would like to expand its programming in this area. TV classes are now available to students taking engineering classes.

"You can't offer engineering classes off-campus because of a lack of faculty," she said.

The GW division offers graduate degrees varying from Administrative Sciences to Education and Human Development. The division also offers two associate degrees and one undergraduate degree in general studies.

The program has about 4,000 students—350 undergraduate students, 1,850 graduate students, and 1,000 non-credit students. Bearman said 95-98 percent of the students are "coming on their own or their company is paying for them to come."

Bearman said approximately 60 percent of the students complete the number of credit hours needed for an associate degree and that of that 60 percent only 40 percent complete credit hours for a bachelor degree.

Admissions to the GW undergraduate program proves to be one of the most lenient in the area for continuing education programs. Students are not required to be high schools graduates. A student is only required to take five classes arranged with Bearman. If the student receives a 2.0 grade point average or better, then the student is admitted to the program.

Tuition for the program is slightly lower than that of the on-campus undergraduate and graduate programs. Bearman says, however, that prices for computer science and engineering classes cost the same as on-campus classes.

"Students are eligible for any financial aid from the GW financial aid office or they can pay tuition in a three payment process," she said.

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Med center treats many D.C. AIDS patients

by Andrew P. Molloy
News Editor

The GW Medical Center treats the greatest number of AIDS patients in the D.C. area, but according to the D.C. Department of Health, GW's treatment of the disease does not differ from that of any other hospital.

As of last Wednesday there were 95 reported cases of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) reported in the District for 1984. The GW med. center is treating or has treated 28 of these cases, Selma DeLeon, a spokeswoman for the D.C. Department of Health said.

Since the AIDS virus was first identified about three years ago, the medical community across the country has put intensive work into treatment of the disease but has found little success.

GW's Medical Center treatment this past summer of patients with the "immunological abnormalities of AIDS" included the administering of a drug called thymacine, according to Dr. Gary Simon of the Division of Infectious Diseases at the Med Center. "If it [thymacine] had any benefit at all it's small, it's not going to be dramatic," he said.

For now the medical community is treating the "complications caused" by AIDS and not the disease itself. Simon said the virus or agent has been isolated but no cure has been found. He said there is "a fairly extensive effort" to find a cure but the process is going slowly.

According to DeLeon, a patient was at Georgetown Hospital for nine months before his case of AIDS was diagnosed. She said this occurred back in 1981 before the

disease had attained any notoriety. "Now there is a heightened awareness" and doctors are considerably faster in diagnosing the disease, she said.

The number of cases of AIDS in the D.C. area, including Maryland and Virginia, has increased to 159. There are 2,315 cases in New York and 714 cases in San Francisco.

As for GW's popularity among AIDS patients, DeLeon said she knows of no reason why it is the largest in the city. "There may be many reasons why GW is most used," she said.

GW has seen 28 cases this year, Washington Hospital has seen 18, National Institute of Health, 9, Capital Hill Hospital, 3.

"Most cases are coming from the Dupont Circle area which is in close proximity to GW," she said as a possible explanation.

The Department of Health does not recommend any hospital or clinic in D.C. for treatment of the disease.

Although GW may have the most cases, from two to six at a time, it is not providing its patients with any different treatment than other hospitals.

The Washington Post recently interviewed an AIDS patient at GW. The patient, a female, allegedly picked up the disease from a bisexual with whom she had had frequent contact, DeLeon said. DeLeon said the medical community is always on the look out for people who have contracted the disease but whose history would not indicate a tendency toward the disease. She said of the 86 cases in D.C. by Sept. 30, only five did not fit into the normal background.

CFG funding bill presented too late

by Donna Nelson
News Editor

The funding bill for the controversial Committee for a Future Generation (CFG) passed a week ago by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate died because it was not presented to President Bob Guarasci within three days of its passage as outlined in the the GWUSA Charter.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jim Shuler brought Section 700 of the charter to Guarasci's attention in a letter this weekend. The letter states, "In light of the procedural and ethical questions which have surfaced I would recommend that you follow the rules regarding approval precisely so as to avoid any criticism of

further procedural errors."

"In the past it has not been followed, but now that it has been pointed out to me it will be followed," Guarasci said last night. "I was vaguely aware of the provision but have never adhered to it; there was no reason to. But now there is."

By recognizing and following the section, the Senate's \$3,500 expenditure bill to student groups which passed the Senate on Oct. 15 but was not presented to Guarasci until Oct. 25 should be rescinded, GWUSA office manager Kathy Topper, a senator and a coordinator of CFG, said yesterday.

"This point was never brought (See CFG, p. 10)

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President of the American Marketing Association says:

Health care marketing similar to McDonald's

by Terri D'Arrigo
Hatchet Staff Writer

Treatment of patients in a hospital should resemble that of guests in a hotel, Stephen Brown, professor of marketing at Arizona State University and president of the American Marketing Association, said in a lecture at GW on Thursday.

The lecture, entitled "A Marketing Response to the Challenge of Change in Health Care," was presented as the first in the Distinguished Lecture Series

hosted by the School of Government and Business Administration.

Brown said patients in a hospital should be accommodated with courtesy, sympathy, and understanding and not made to feel like they are imprisoned. Patients should not leave a hospital wondering why that particular health care facility spent money on marketing when its staff alienates its patients by neglecting common courtesy, he added.

He drew comparisons between

the health care industry and McDonald's in relation to marketing and consumer feedback.

According to Brown, there is an "appetite for health care information" among today's consumers. He stressed that the health care industry should respond to this appetite by leaving the lines of communication open in much the same way McDonald's responds to its customers.

Much of today's marketing is "consumer oriented," Brown

said. The marketing techniques used by industries such as McDonald's are often the result of consumer voice. He suggested that the health care industry should utilize the same process of consumer consideration.

In order to meet the demands of the consumers the industry will have to identify the various markets and build programs dealing with each, he said. Such markets include care for the aged, treatment of diabetics, care for athletes, etc.

Brown opened his lecture by discussing the basics of marketing before continuing with a discussion of its impact on modern health care. He said marketing is used in various ways from industry to industry, but that its basic process was one of exchange between two parties. He added that there is a lingering negative feeling surrounding the word "marketing" because it conjures up an image of Madison Avenue advertising gimmicks among consumers. An industry does not necessarily need advertising to market, he said.

Brown then incorporated these ideas of marketing into today's changing demands for health care. He compared the consumer demands of the 1970s to those of the present when looking for able health care facilities. In the 70s, consumers had a limited selection of facilities from which to choose, but today choices are numerous and consumers are "shopping around."

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Heschel speaks on Judaism and feminism

by Jim McKnight
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Feminism has become an important tool in learning women's role in Judaism," said Suzannah Heschel, the keynote speaker at the Women and Judaism Conference yesterday at the Marvin Center.

The conference, sponsored by the GW Hillel Jewish Student Center and the Fabrangen Jewish Study Center, was devoted to exploring the "history, traditions, community, and future" of women in Judaism. Heschel teaches at the University of Pennsylvania's Jewish Studies Center. She is also editor of the book, "Being a Jewish Feminist."

Heschel noted that the con-

ference gives Jewish women a "sense of community." She added, "Women must seek a sense of legitimacy in Jewish history."

Jewish feminists, according to Heschel, have been accused of "striving to be male." Jewish women are accused of being both frigid and overbearing. Jewish women will seduce "even the most pious man," Heschel said.

Contributing to these images is the assumption by Jews of a male deity, according to Heschel. "Women don't see other women in positions of authority" in Judaism. When God is identified as a male, "traits such as truth and wisdom are associated with

maleness," Heschel said.

Heschel also criticized the failure of Judaism to put out sexually-neutral prayer books, as some Protestant denominations have done.

Heschel said that to gain self-esteem, Jewish women must not

"see men as villains ... because then women are seen as victims, and victims are powerless." Jewish men and women must work together to change prejudiced attitudes, and end what Heschel called "Jewish self-hatred."

Conference coordinator Judy

Schwartz said the conference "exceeded our expectations." She said there were about 230 participants, and many people had to be turned away at some of the more popular workshops. She said there could be more programs on the subject in the future.



photo by Mike Silverman

Suzanne Heschel delivers the keynote address yesterday at the "Women and Judaism" Conference sponsored by Hillel and the Fabrangen Jewish Study Center.

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Wed., Oct. 31 - FEATURING STUDENT INTERESTS

HEALTH WEEK

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HEALTH WEEK AGENDA OCT. 29 - NOV. 2



DATE	PLACE	TIME	ACTIVITY
Mon. Oct. 29	MC Ground Floor	11am-1pm	'Family Planning Issues,' 'Sexually Transmitted Diseases' - Irene Addlestone, Health Educator and Wagida Abdalla, M.D.
	MC Rms 402-404	7:00pm	'Nutrition and the Act of Sex and Loving' - Dr. Hellyfry Setori, M.D.
Tues. Oct 30	MC Ground Floor	11am-1pm	Health Food Bar Exercise Presentation, 'Athletic Injuries: Prevention and Treatment' Janet Marx, RN and Susan Breznay, P.A.
Wed. Oct. 31	MC Ground Floor	11am-1pm	'Contraception: Old and New Methods'- Amy Borgman, P.A.; Isabel Kupperschmit, M.D., Lisa Turner, Family Planning Specialist.
Thursday Nov. 1	MC Ground Floor	11am-1pm	Health Food Bar Blood Pressure Screening-Mary Capon, M.D. and Janet Marx, R.N.
	MC Ground Floor MC Ballroom 3rd Floor	11am-1pm 11am-1pm	General Information Table Blood Drive
Sat. Nov. 3	TBA	9:30am-1pm	CPR Course

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

U.S. policy in Grenada criticized

GRENADA, from p. 3
to import and export goods from Grenada, Smith said. The U.S. refused to aid in the construction of the airport because Reagan said it looked suitable as a bunk for military aircrafts, he said. But a contractor reported that the airport was not sufficiently reinforced to be of much use for military purposes, Smith said.

Smith said Reagan needed an excuse to invade Grenada and the safety of the medical students was used as an invalid justification. Reagan did not tell the American people that General Austin met three times with university officials and was assured of the medical students' safety, Smith said.

Smith said many Third World countries have serious problems but asked, "What gives the United States the right to invade, take over and then run it?"

"Security takes precedence over human rights in the present administration," Smith said.

The people of Grenada were not happy to see the American troops because the New Jewel movement was setting up social programs for the people of Grenada that had never been tried before in the Caribbean, Smith said. He said the New Jewel movement set up free health care and education.

The New Jewel movement tried to open relations with the U.S. but when Maurice Bishop, leader of the New Jewel movement, came to the U.S., President Reagan refused to meet with him, Smith said.

"We had to have a program that would counteract the demonstration in Lafayette Park, celebrating the invasion of Grenada," Bebbette Parker, secretary of the College Democrats said. "The invasion of a defenseless country by the United States shouldn't be celebrated," she added.

CFG bill too late

CFG, from p. 7

to my attention by Bob," Topper said. Topper has been the GWUSA office manager since January. "The Senate secretary is new and to my knowledge she was never informed of this technicality either."

"If Bob hasn't informed them then they couldn't possibly have followed the law," said Babak Movahedi, president pro tempore of the Senate and a coordinator of CFG. "Tell office workers, don't just pick on one issue and not veto because of cabinet pressure."

"Due to fourth floor politics, we were never able to bring it [the convention] directly to the students," said Marc Wolin, a coordinator of CFG.

CFG held their first organizational meeting Thursday night. Seven students attended. The meeting consisted of an exchange of ideas between the coordinators and interested students.

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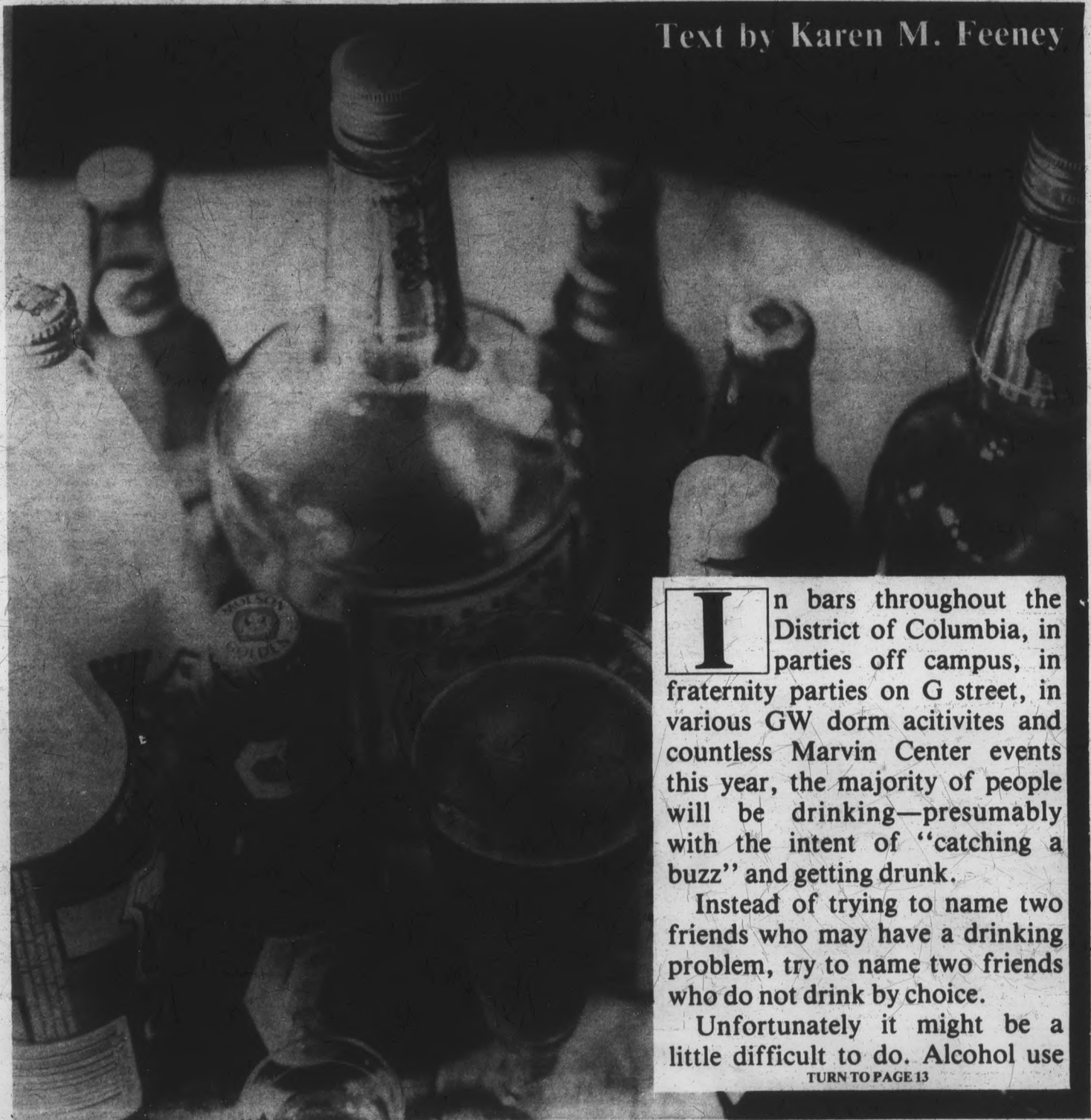
INSIDE:

GW historian Kayser
Money, money, money

The dark side of drink

It's a narrow line between use and abuse

Text by Karen M. Feeney



In bars throughout the District of Columbia, in parties off campus, in fraternity parties on G street, in various GW dorm activities and countless Marvin Center events this year, the majority of people will be drinking—presumably with the intent of “catching a buzz” and getting drunk.

Instead of trying to name two friends who may have a drinking problem, try to name two friends who do not drink by choice.

Unfortunately it might be a little difficult to do. Alcohol use

TURN TO PAGE 13

INTERVIEW: GW historian Elmer Kayser

Q: When did you begin your association with GW?

A: I had planned to go to another institution, one of great reputation, and when a friend of my father's, who was a professor at the University by the name of professor Herman Sherenfeld, stopped and asked him where I was going next, and he told him, he said "don't send them there, send him to George Washington and let him make a career." And so in one of those quick decisions I came down to the University and applied for admissions, which was no trouble and was duly admitted to the Teacher's college, which was then the school of education, in the freshman class in the fall of 1914.

Q: What was the tuition rate then?

A: Well you ask about tuition, you won't believe me. When I entered the University the cost was \$5 per semester hour with a maximum charge for 30 semester hours so tuition was \$150 a year. That applied to all departments at the time, medicine as well, law, arts. We had a scheme where you could pay it in installments too so it made it easier.

Q: What kind of extracurricular activities were there for students?

A: As for places for socializing, the great social center was Quigley's drug store, which I have been responsible for having retained as you know as it is.

Q: When did GW become coeducational?

A: The first coeducational part of our University is what was called the Corcoran Scientific School. It was a school that was a part-time school which encouraged evening classes and encouraged women as well as men.

The college itself was not coeducational until the coming of Miss Thurston, Thurston Hall, who was the first women admitted to Columbian College (in 1888). Mabel Thurston, she was a woman of quite a bit of distinction. She was a head of what was called the "Youth's Companion" which was a paper for juveniles, that was published long before your lifetime.

The women had been agitating for admission, not so much for the college as in the medical school and the law school—that produced a much more militant type and raised more havoc.

The first of those that succeeded in its objective was in the medical school. The women were carrying on a campaign to be admitted and so a dean of medicine thought, "Well as an experimental thing, I'll let a handful of women in." They stayed in for a few years with much faculty opposition—the faculty opposition being due largely to the fact that there were no sanitary arrangements for women. The only toilets, I guess, at the medical school were back yard privies.



In 1896 Grover Cleveland was President of the United States, Queen Victoria ruled Great Britain and Elmer Louis Kayser was born in Georgetown. Kayser has been involved with GW for most of this century. He received his BA and MA degrees in education from GW. Kayser has served eight different University presidents as an assistant instructor, a full instructor, an assistant professor of history, secretary of the University, Dean of the University of Students and University Historian. He is the author of "Bricks Without Straw," the history of GW. Kayser was interviewed by Paul Lacy on Saturday in his Northwest Washington home.

However, they raised that objection and it didn't deter the women. However, a few years later they did have trouble with the women in connection with the department of anatomy and it was felt that modesty was being rather endangered and so they cut out women. It was not then until around 1910 that women were admitted.

Q: Who was Lisner, and why does he have two buildings named after him?

A: Abram Lisner was a trustee of the University, a very philanthropic Jewish merchant here who had developed the Pally Royale, which is now Woodie's north store. Lisner was a man of great wealth.

He had become reinterested in the University after a period of coldness toward it in the administration of President Collier. Shortly after the coming of President Collier when we were without funds and when we had gotten down so we owed only \$40,000 on St. Mary's, Collier asked me "Do you know Mr. Lisner?" I said, "Yes sir." He said, "Would you take me down to meet him?" I said "Sure."

Mr. Lisner was a rather peculiar, gnome looking man—looked like one of Snow White's dwarfs. I remember taking Collier into the Pally Royale, going up the steps to what was really a mezzanine and there was Mr. Lisner in his office on that mezzanine. He had a roll top desk and right against the wall—where he had to face it when he sat at his desk—was a tremendous blown up photograph of a little immigrant boy extending shoe strings

for sale. That was Lisner's own picture of when he came here and he was keeping as memory of the fact of his rise to riches from nothing.

Mr. Collier said to him, "Mr. Lisner, we've cleaned up all our debt with the exception of \$40,000, I would like to clean it up." Mr. Lisner said, "All right Mr. Collier, you can carry a check for \$40,000 away with you."

That was the beginning of Mr. Lisner's benefaction to the University but in the place of old St. Mary's there was erected a new unit that we called Lisner Hall in memory of Mr. Lisner's wife and in gratitude to Mr. Lisner for his

gifts.

Q: Why did GW move to Foggy Bottom in 1912?

A: The University was then going through a period of transition. The name had been changed to the George Washington University from the old name of Columbian College in 1904 and that change had been made in order to gratify an organization which had offered a large sum of money if the name of George Washington was given to the University as memorial to the first president. That money never came through.

The reason we moved to Foggy Bottom at the time was we had no other place to go and there were two large buildings in the city that were available. The one we took was on G Street and was St. Rose's Industrial School. It was a building which had been abandoned by the sisters who conducted the school there when they moved out to Mount Pleasant. It was a large red bricked building. And into that large red bricked building, and one private residence across the street where we put the treasurers office, we squeezed everything but the medical school. We had there the presidents office, the secretary's office, the office of the deans, the classroom and the library. Right where that building was is now Lisner Hall.

From the moment we moved into the old St. Mary's we began to keep our eye on the available property around. That square where the old St. Mary's was, were the college yard (quad) is, is a very deep square and so the first thing we did was to buy the tale end of lots so that we gradually bought up the interior of the square. Then everything that became available among the houses in the square, we bought. And in a relatively short time we had control of virtually that whole square.

Q: What do you think of GW's extensive property holdings today?

A: Of course now I'm speaking as an individual, not as a high officer of the University. My friends at Columbia, from whom I have my Ph.D., say that Columbia was the favorite of history during the late 19th century and George Washington the 20th century. We have been advantageous in our position and I will tell you why.

That area, as you know, was traditionally called Foggy Bottom. It was called Foggy Bottom because it was foggy and it was the bottom. When I was a boy, B Street, which is now Constitution Avenue, was lined by marshes with bullrushes just like the Jersey meadow lands. The addition to the fogginess was contributed by the fact gas houses were located back there. They were not only for the manufacture of gas but for the storage of gas and they emitted a lot of soot and contributed to the Foggy Bottom situation.

The Lincoln Memorial was dedicated in 1922, the effect of that would indicate that everything from the Lincoln Memorial east would be dredged out, cleaned up. So really the Lincoln Memorial indicated the New Foggy Bottom which was to be neither foggy nor a bottom. The University was in a strategic position, the property that it held and the property that it acquired put on a strategic value that meant millions.

Of course, I would hesitate to say how much the property the University property is worth—I would have to say at least half a billion dollars because it's a gold triangle. We fortunately have been able to take advantage of that and clever business management and the generosity of our friends has made us from almost a pauper to a very rich institution, as we are today.

Ask The GW Hatchet

With a 9.5 percent tuition increase proposed for next year I just don't know if I can make ends meet. My uncle says that what with the confusing state of the economy and everything (inflation, the enormous strength of the dollar over seas, the enormous deficit, etc.), \$7,350 isn't really \$7,350 at all. Could you do some research for me and find out once and for all how much \$7,350 is and how much GW students are paying (that is when it gets down to brass tacks)?

Doubtless you had some type of numerical "dollars and cents" answer in mind, but when it gets down to brass tacks (as you said), the value of money can never fully be realized by merely "dollars and cents" notations.

For instance, did you realize that, in terms of measurable matter, the existence of the almighty dollar can be factored down to a paltry two dimensions—six inches long and two and a half inches wide. Incidental figures until you consider that the GW student paying full tuition (of which there are 8,750 this year) will pay 3,675

feet worth of dollar bills next year. Enough to stretch up the Washington monument and down roughly three and a quarter times.

Staggering indeed, but the figures get uglier. The combined tuitions of all full-time GW students next year, paid in dollar bills, would transverse the entire United States coast to coast (excluding Alaska and Hawaii, of course) almost three and a half times. In terms of weight that's 13,050 pounds of dollar bills. Students are paying the University more than two pounds of dollars for each GW employee. To quote one B. Bunny, "that could buy a lot of carrots."

But hold on, there's more. What if GW students were to pay all of their tuition money in pennies. As a joke let's say. You know, a gag. Well, as the following figures will attest, this innocent adolescent charade would be no laughing matter. In fact, the storage ramifications of all those pennies borders on the terrifying (bearing in mind, of course, that you are easily terrified).

When it gets down to brass

tacks each full-time GW student will be paying 4,900 pounds worth of pennies. All told, that's 25 million pounds worth of pennies. When you consider that the U.S.S. Iowa (one of The GW Hatchet's favorite battleships in that it was a pioneer in the development sea to land warfare) weighs in at a healthy 45,000 tons, GW students are paying better than two battle ships worth of pennies to this increasingly questionably worthwhile University. Well there you have it, that's how much your tuition really is.

Correction: The Student Health Service was quick to point out that last week's Ask The GW Hatchet was misleading on more than one count. First, although there are no statistics kept on the number of herpes cases at GW, the Student Health Service reports getting about one positive case a week. Second, the Student Health Service can and does provide medication to students at a discounted rate. The Student Health Service provides all its services with a strong emphasis on confidentiality.

LARGER THAN LIFE

The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine

Editor: Chris Johnstone
Production: Jennifer Clement
Contributors: Karen M. Feeney, Jason Kolker, Paul Lacy
Photos: Paul Lacy

Alcohol abuse potential high on campus

from page 11
among people of college age is almost taken for granted.

Drinkers on the GW campus are not alone. Across the country people of college age are doing the same thing every week and every weekend. Among people in the 18-25 age group, 68 percent are current users of alcohol. A current user is someone who has used alcohol in the past month; another 15.5 percent have used alcohol in the past year and only 5 percent have never used alcohol.

The use of alcohol in our society and especially among college students has become so commonplace that people who may have a real drinking problem seldom recognize it.

Julie is a senior at George Mason University; she is a recov-

ering alcoholic who has not taken a drink since the beginning of July when she began attending Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings. She did not go to AA by her own choice because she never felt that she had a drinking problem.

Julie was arrested twice for driving while intoxicated and was ordered by the court to get an evaluation about her drinking. Her lawyer also suggested it would be a good idea. Her first response was typical of most alcoholics.

"I said forget it, I don't have a problem."

But she went and was persuaded that if she really didn't have a problem it would make no difference to quit drinking for a few weeks. She now says "I can see that it was really screwing up

my life." Julie said she began drinking in high school. "I didn't really have a chance to a lot, but whenever I could I would drink."

When she entered college she went to a school in West Virginia before transferring to American University, where she admitted that alcohol had a lot to do with not taking school very seriously. "Before I would have said I had to 'find myself' when I was at AU, but really all I wanted to do was to party." On the average she would have about four beers a day except for weekends when she said she "would really party."

There is no exact definition of an alcoholic and there is no typical alcoholic. There are the daily drinkers, the episodic drinkers who go on binges or the person who has a few drinks and

goes through a personality change.

"You are the only one who can say, the only one who knows how it has affected you. My friends wouldn't have said I had a problem," Julie said. There is a fine line between someone who is an alcoholic and a problem drinker. "The way I understand it, mine was not that heavy but it got me into trouble. A good criterion [to judge by] is if it's giving you problems."

Problems from excessive drinking may surface in very different forms, from physical symptoms to ruined relationships. Mary Capon, a doctor at the GW Student Health Service for the past 13 years, says that people come in with a wide range of health problems such as gastritis, depression, sleeping difficulties and falling accidents which actually stem from alcohol abuse. Occasionally a doctor will suspect that a patient has a drinking problem from a combination of these symptoms or an abnormal liver function, which can be diagnosed from a routine blood test.

Capon said that this year the problem seems more apparent. "There is very much of a problem, I've been very much aware of it." If she does suspect that a patient has an alcohol problem she will confront him with it. "The problem is a denial of its existence. People mostly are irritable, very sensitive, they reject it at first. It takes a great deal of tact and persistence."

A survey of 200 students who came to Student Health in 1982 indicated that 16 percent of those students may have had signs of a drinking problem but this was not apparent from their medical records or doctor-patient interviews.

It is much easier now for Julie to realize how drinking was affecting her life. "I have seen dozens of bands but half of them I can't remember seeing; they all kind of blend together. I have a lot more energy, I feel I have more of a direction in my life. I'm hanging around with different people and I'm also getting the better parts of others."

Her friends never suggested to her that she might have a drinking problem because they had similar drinking habits. She says she can remember her friends being scared when they were in the car while she was driving drunk, but they were drunk too and it never really fazed them.

On the GW campus itself there seems to have been a general increase in the use of alcohol this year according to Capon and Cheryl Biel, Assistant Dean of Students. "I think this year we're noticing a trend towards more incidents that are alcohol-related. Vandalism, people getting sick, people defacing property; a lot of campus problems. I have no idea why this is," Biel said.

For students who have an alcohol problem, help can be found at the Counseling Center and through local AA meetings.

Julie said that the idea of going to AA turned her off initially. "It was like, Jesus, what is this going

Other drugs of choice

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reports these percentages of substance use for young adults 18-25. Figures are from a 1982 study and reflect the number of young adults who have ever used the substance. (One time use included.)

Marijuana...	64.1
Hallucinogens...	21.1
Cocaine...	28.3
Heroin...	1.2
Stimulants...	18.0
Sedatives	18.7
Tranquillizers...	15.1
Analgesics...	12.1
ALCOHOL...	94.6
Cigarettes...	76.9

to be like, but it wasn't like that at all."

"I try to go everyday or at least five times a week. It seems like you're dwelling on it but it's good to repeat your goals to yourself," she said.

According to Maureen Kearney, a staff psychologist at the counseling center, a person's drinking problem may actually be a symptom of other stresses in their life. Drinking is an outlet for this stress, a way of coping in social contexts. It makes the person seem more extroverted by narcotizing their fears in social situations, Kearney said. Her treatment involves a two step process of trying to help the person manage the behavior itself and then giving them the social skills so they don't need alcohol as a crutch.

Dr. Victor Cohn, a GW professor in the pharmacology department, explained that alcohol is a depressant, repressing normal functions of the brain cells. Small amounts make a person relax, lose his inhibitions, and slow the body's reflexes more and more. Alcohol gradually impairs coordination, speech and memory. Other organs are also damaged. Blackouts occur when an excessive amount of alcohol is taken in and interferes with the ability to restore memory.

No one knows why some people never feel the desire to drink while others can drink socially and still others just can't drink responsibly. It may be a psychological problem as well as a physical one. Experts have proven that people who have a history of alcoholism in their families are definitely more prone to become alcoholics themselves. Both Capon and Cohn said that genetics plays a part in the problem.

It is apparent that alcoholism is not the sort of disease that will ever be eliminated with medical research because too many people with an alcohol problem are not willing to admit it. But a better awareness of alcoholism is an important first step towards achieving a balance between social use and substance abuse.



CLUBS MON.

Herbie Hancock was playing Mozart with the Boston Symphony when he was 11. What were you doing when you were 11? Herbie Hancock was playing bebop with Miles Davis when he was 18. What were you doing? Now he'll be scratching records at **Lisner Auditorium** at \$12.50 a ticket. What will you be doing? Watching him.

TUES.

It's happening... everyday it's getting closer... the most important entertainment event of your lifetime and all for a paltry \$8.50. Blackfoot, the earth-shattering Southern rock band whose lead singer once had long hair and sang for Lynyrd Skynyrd at the same time (he still has long hair), and whose popularity is only eclipsed by arch rival Michael Jackson will be, like, kicking out the jams at the **Wax Museum** tonight. Meanwhile, at comparatively insignificant and mild-mannered **Blues Alley**, Herbie Mann, flautist with a mission, will be playing to lots of flute-oriented people. Kinda makes you wanna question your values, doesn't it?

WED.

For those who are alien to these parts, the notion that Halloween has more social significance in

D.C. than Christmas or even National Pretzel Day may seem disturbing. On the other hand, some people find Modern Screen magazine disturbing. In any case it returns us to this week's theme of values, which most likely will be lacking in most of these Halloween events:

At the **Ontario Theater** in Adams Morgan, Public Image Limited will be playing with local post-hardcore faves 9353. Though most PIL stuff is more idiotic than Cyndi Lauper expressing her political views, and the show is \$14, the place will be filled. The reason, of course, is ex-Sex Pistol John Lydon, whose live performances are something worth telling your grandchildren about (though they won't want to hear). Be there or be square.

As far as music is concerned the rockinist place in town will probably be the **University of Maryland's Colony Ballroom**, where D.C.'s very own Slickee Boys share a psycho-delic bill with the Lyres from Boston. We all know about the Slickees, but did you know that Rolling Stone says the Lyres record *On Fyre* is "the beach party record of the year?" Despite this, they're still good. Be there or be triangular.

Another musical affair is taking place at the **Wilson Center** on scenic 16th St. Playing will be the always popular No Trend, whose lead singer Jeff Mentges is a Johnny Rotten disciple (in that he's equally obnoxious). Be there and be punk rock

The most publicized Halloween party this year will be at the aptly named **Poseurs**. Sponsored by the City Paper and Urban Outfitters with the theme of "Nerds and Prom Queens," this party seems ideally suited to the GW populace. Tickets are \$2 unless you buy them at Urban Outfitters in which case they're free. An unequalled opportunity to dance while seeing and being seen, which is really the Halloween spirit anyway (right). Be there or don't be.

For those who wish to see and be seen by the same people who saw PIL or those who didn't see PIL but still want to see and be seen by a similar scene, the space is the place to end your Halloween race. They're holding a 9353 after-show reception and anti-party (we guess it's because they're such anti-people) where, undoubtedly, good books will be discussed and displayed. To be there or not to be there...

If DC 101 is the station where you like to learn your dirty jokes, then the DC 101-sponsored party at the **Pavillion** is your baby. Featuring the incomparable Adam Smasher Band (the musical equivalent of Jergens lotion) and all the DJ's you hate but listen to anyway, this "party" is \$3. Be there and be laughed at.

Q-107 is sponsoring a similar ordeal at the **Bayou**. Be there and suffer the consequences.

Of course, we all know that Georgetown is a Halloween party unto itself (in much the same way as Altamont was a riot unto itself). Word's out that all the really kool people are dressing as penguins (Burgess Merideth is dressing as person). Be there and don't come back.



WED OCT 31 American Werewolf in London

THURS NOV. 1 Night of the Living Dead Evil Dead



Stephen King, author of *CARRIE* called *THE EVIL DEAD* "THE MOST FEROCIOUSLY ORIGINAL HORROR FILM OF THE YEAR"

THE EVIL DEAD

The film that puts fun back into being scared. Coming Soon

"A knock-your-socks off, fantastically frightening and lusciously gory monster movie."

LIFE MAGAZINE

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

POLYGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS
A LUCANTHORPE FILMS LIMITED PRODUCTION
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
STARRING DAVID NALGHTON, JENNY MATTIE
GRIFFIN DUNNE & JOHN WOODHOUNE
ORIGINAL MUSIC BY ELMER BERNSTEIN
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PETER GUBER & JON PETER
PRODUCED BY GEORGE POLLEY JR.
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN LANDIS



Showtimes 8:00 and 10:30 \$1/show
films shown on 3rd floor MC ballroom

Departments try to keep pace with computers

BOOM, from p. 1

Yezer gave a demonstration of a special statistical software package, SORITEC, which he said was the latest thing.

"SORITEC will do almost anything you can do on a moderate size or smaller data partition on the University mainframe with SAS or SPSS, and it can do it here [in the "Enterprise room"], and it's completely interactive," he said. "It can do instantly what would take half an hour on the mainframe."

"For teaching purposes this sort of device is vastly superior to using the University mainframe," he said.

The Statistics department runs computer lab on the third floor of Building C with terminals and personal computers. Statistics has purchased LISP software for use on the pc's. LISP (LISt Processing) is used heavily in Artificial Intelligence research.

The School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) runs a lab in its basement with over a dozen IBM pc's and Apple II's. The SGBA lab makes personal computer software like Lotus 123 and dBase 2 available to its students.

"The big trend is in small personal systems which can do software packages, spread sheets and data base management," said Professor John Carson, head of the Management Science Information Systems program.

"Our goal is to provide facilities that the main computer center cannot provide, things very specific to SGBA," he said.

With modern personal computer technology, Carson said, "You can very quickly have somebody set up a model, and make projections and run alternatives."

Both SGBA and Statistics now offer a battery of their own computer science courses and grant degrees in the field.

Economics and Political Science share terminals linked to the CAAC main computer, for faculty use.

The Political Science department teaches several courses

which use statistical software packages to analyze demographic data.

The Math department also has terminals hooked up to the CAAC mainframe. According to Professor Murli Gupta, the department teaches a calculus course which utilizes GW's computer facilities. Math 37 uses the FORTRAN programming language to do numerical analysis.

Last fall the experimental residence program "Computers and Society" began in Building JJ, a dormitory. Students live at JJ for one year and take an introductory

computer course and the "Computers and Society" course, which examines societal implications of automation.

JJ also has a lab with pc's and terminals for its residents. But the program may end this year. Columbia College has decided not to continue the program because it has not attracted enough of the students it was intended for, according to Ralph Shafer, RA/TA at Building JJ. The program was intended for non-computer science majors, he said.

The School of Education and

Human Development (SEHD) has its own computer lab on the fourth floor of the Academic Center. The SEHD lab has a DEC PDP 11/34A mini-computer and terminals attached.

Marie Glass, a full-time programmer for the SEHD lab, said the lab "supports a large body of software" for use in SEHD courses, including word processing, spread sheets, computer-assisted instruction, and programmed instruction.

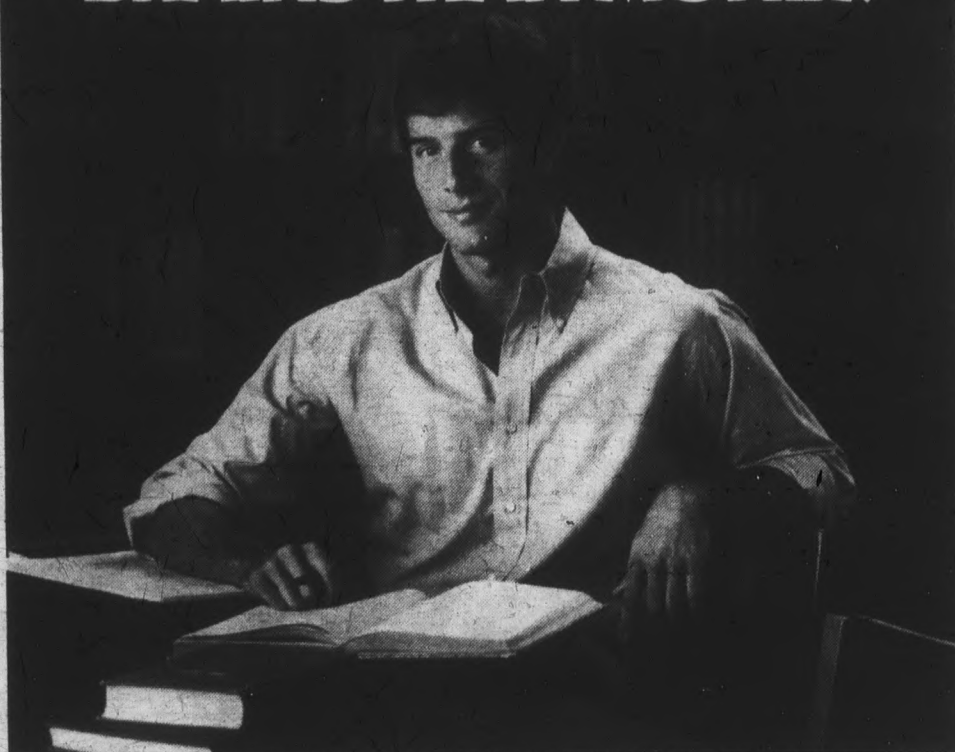
The SEHD curriculum, Glass said, is "slanted to teachers, designed for teachers. Students

learn how the computer is going to be useful, hopefully, to them as a teacher, or in the educational field."

The Center for Continuing Education in Washington has "a fully-equipped computer classroom," complete with IBM pc's and Apple II's, GW Professor Salvatore Paratore said. He said CCEW offers a certificate in systems design and management, and non-credit professional development courses.

Next: CAD/CAM—the latest technological wave in engineering, and one student's use of it.

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Hancock performs tonight

The Program Board has been "hitting everywhere" in D.C. in an effort to improve poor ticket sales to tonight's Herbie Hancock concert in Lisner Auditorium, Board Concert Chairman John Conley said yesterday.

The Board has put up fliers around the city announcing the show and called radio disc jockeys to ask them to mention the show on the air. "We've sold over 300 tickets on campus," Conley said. Lisner Auditorium's capacity is 1,500. From the promotion, Conley said he thinks ticket sales will improve.

Trouble Funk will be the opening act for tonight's show, the Board announced. Student tickets will be available at \$9 each at the Lisner Auditorium box office beginning at noon today.



THE
GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. 20052 / George Washington University Student Association / (202) 676-7100

October 29, 1984

Dear GW Students,

On November 1st The George Washington University Student Association and the Program Board will sponsor the 1984 Budget Forum at 8:30 P.M. in the Thurston Hall Cafeteria. At this forum we will discuss the 1985-86 budget for the University and the tuition increase.

If you are at all concerned with how your tuition dollar will be spent, we urge you to attend this forum. Provost William D. Johnson and Mr. Robert Shoup from the budget office will be present to answer your questions.

We hope you will join us on Thursday. We think it will be worthwhile.

Sincerely,

Bob Guarasci

Bob Guarasci
President, GW Student
Association

Matthew Dobson

Matthew Dobson
Chairman, GWU Student Association
Budget Task Force

George Bennett

George Bennett
Editor, GW Hatchet

Frank Farricker

Frank Farricker
Chairman, Program Board

Arts

Passion plays a game of cat and mouse

by Paul Lacy

"Thief of Hearts" is trashy—but it's a good kind of trashy. The movie plays like a Harlequin Romance; seductive, sensuous and completely worthless.

Steven Bauer portrays Scott Müller, "a young professional thief with a taste for the good life" who steals the diaries of erotomaniac Mickey Davis (played by Barbara Williams).

And hot dog! what those diaries say. They read like excerpts from Penthouse's "Forum" section—oooooh the ice water please!

But, believe it or not folks, it gets hotter than this. Müller becomes obsessed with Davis, the "rich but restless wife whose fantasies suddenly become realities." He stalks and finally seduces her—fulfilling every fantasy she has ever written down in her diaries, or at least giving it the old college try.

But Davis finds out that she could only live out her fantasies for so long. Reality finally has to come crashing down and interrupt her dreams. *C'est la vie.*

Pretty boy Bauer gives a poor performance as the "young professional thief with a taste for the good life;" he plays it too stupidly, too Vinnie Barbarino-ish

to be convincing (even though the plot of the movie isn't loaded with believability).

Williams, however, captures the whole essence of Mickey Davis. When she first sashays onto the screen you can't help but think "I hope I don't see her naked" even though earlier reviews of the movie indicate that you are going to see her naked and doing amazing things. But as you get used to her looks, she becomes appealingly sensual.

The movie is also strongly supported by John Getz, who plays Mickey's cuckold Ray Davis, a successful author whose comfortable marriage is threatened by the young professional thief, and Ray's best friend Marty Morrison, played by George "the fat guy who drinks a lot of beer on 'Cheers'" Wendt. Getz and Wendt add comic relief to the film as they try to discover the true identity of Scott Müller.

The movie isn't worth the \$5 you'll have to shell out at a movie theatre, but don't worry with the reviews this movie got it should be available on video cassette or on cable within the next three months. It's a good movie to see when you're in the mood for one of those trashy novels but don't want to go through the hassle of reading. *It's hot.*



John Getz and Barbara Williams find their marriage is threatened by the disturbing erotic presence of Steven Bauer in "Thief of Hearts."

Getting back to country basics

by Keith Wasserman

After a hot summer filled with cinema adventure blockbusters like "Gremlins," "Ghostbusters" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," the new movie "Country" is a much-needed burst of fresh air for the serious movie-goer.

Stripped down to the bare essentials—the family and the land, "Country" is the story of the Ivys, a family straight-from-America's heartland. They fight with each other and struggle to make ends meet. They laugh together and cry, and it's difficult for us not to

feel for them.

A couple of bad years on the farm has set the family back a bit, and then big government begins to flex its bureaucratic muscles and tells the Ivys to pay up their whole loan or else get out. Although Gil Ivy feels responsible, he cannot face up to his farm's failure. So, with the determination of a Scarlett O'Hara coming back to Tara, Jewell Ivy takes it into her own hands.

As Jewell, Jessica Lange gives her most accessible dramatic performance to date. She combines the passionate conviction of Norma Rae with the shrewd common sense of the mid-west farmer's daughter to create an

authentic American character as living and memorable as Henry Fonda's Tom Joad. Along with Lange is Sam Shepard who as Gil comes across as the farm-belt's Skoal-dipping answer to Robert DeNiro.

Through all the Ivy's frustrating encounters, "Country" emerges as a movie about values—the values one has when forced to fight for what one believes in. The Ivys had dedicated their lives to their land. They had trusted the government of their country to be honest with them. That was their mistake. Yet when driven to the edge of defeat, Jewell's spirit and pride are re-

(See COUNTRY, p. 19)

Amusement and joy are for chasing the American Dream

by Ina Brenner

Cathy Palmer has just won the Rebecca Ryan write your own mystery novel contest. Her prize is a trip to Paris where what awaits her is more than mere congratulations and praise. You see, she arrives only to be mugged and hit by a car, all which leaves her in an amnesiac state—a state in which she believes herself to be Rebecca Ryan, the heroine and huntress. Sound like it's all a dream to you? Well it starts out as one, but director Rick Rosenthal turns "American Dreamer" into a fantasy come true.

Starring JoBeth Williams and Tom Conti, "American Dreamer" takes Cathy Palmer, turns her into a mystery sleuth and leads her by the hand, or actually by the written word to find a political coup entailing mystery and murder.

Rebecca Ryan is a character in a mystery series for which she is the namesake. Cathy has read all of the series and when she awakens in a Paris hospital with a bump on her head after her accident, she becomes Ryan and in her own mind cooks up a mystery trip that keeps the audience's heads turning.

The mystery itself is as twisting



JoBeth Williams is Cathy Palmer, who becomes involved in a series of escapades beyond her wildest dreams in "American Dreamer."

and turning as a well-architected labyrinth. Palmer, believing she is Ryan, arrives at the Hotel de Crillon in Paris to change in her room. After all, the hotel is the home of Rebecca Ryan and she does need a change of clothes. She bursts in, only to surprise Alan McMann, played by Tom Conti, who has paid as a guest of the hotel; she believes him to be Dimitri, Ryan's trusty side-kick. McMann thinks it is all a joke that a friend has set up and so he plays along. But not until the fur starts flying and the bullets start coming close, does he realize this woman really thinks she is Rebecca Ryan.

From here on end, "American Dreamer" is Cathy Palmer's

dream come true. She always wanted the danger and mystery that Ryan so masterfully comes in contact with. And so, with McMann as Dimitri to her Ryan, Palmer, in an attempt to once again keep the world from destruction and death, and to of course make every man fall in love with her, drives French politician Victor crazy while trying to prevent his death. Remember, this is all in her mind.

Well, at least we think it's all in her mind for the meantime, and so does McMann. The twosome run in and out of danger, mystery, death, hotel, shops, streets and bed. And throughout it all, Williams and Conti are loveable.

The true charm of this picture, however, is that just when it seems like it has all come to an end, it begins again—only this time Ryan becomes Palmer and together she and McMann battle true death and corruption.

Nothing is hard-core corruption; yet the twists and turns are forever hard-core. The audience must keep attuned to whatever is going on and whomever the two encounter. While it all does get tedious at times, the sheer beauty of Williams and the joyful charm and humility of Conti make the "American Dreamer" a dream for everyone to believe in, at least for 1½ hours. Beauty is also

highlighted by the extravagant Paris settings like the Eiffel Tower and the Arch de Triumph as well as the many fashionable shops that Palmer as Ryan spends almost \$40,00 at. It's all any woman's dream come true.

Conti is boyish and charming as the baggy-pantsed McMann. His subtle smile and warm personality, give him a slight touch of Dudley Moore with an added enthusiasm for personality. As McMann gets more involved with Palmer-Ryan, Conti gets all the more charming. He makes being part of the American dream attractive. Joined by Williams, the ever-lovely and talented actress, the duo make quite a twosome—for it is she that animates the scripted dream and makes it okay to believe in yourself.

With more twists and turns than a find your way home maze, "American Dreamer" takes a roundabout way at looking at oneself. It highlights the wishes and wants and proves that they can only be gotten once we find our true dream. With this twosome, Rosenthal has given us a mixture of love, death, mystery, intrigue and wonder, all to one very successful end—"American Dreamer" is a make-you-feel-good film.



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Arts



"Give My Regards to Broadstreet's" cast from left to right are, Bryan Brown, Philip Jackson, John Salthouse, Amanda Redman, Marie Collet, and Paul McCartney.

Giving a very boring welcome to Broadstreet

by Jennifer Clement

Not only is Paul McCartney's long-awaited "Give My Regards to Broadstreet" disappointing, it's also very boring. In its opening last Friday night at area theaters, McCartney's film did not meet any positive expectations that a McCartney fan might have had; it was just plain bad.

This new McCartney film is about a rock musician (Paul McCartney) who, while on the way to work one morning, falls asleep in the back seat of his chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce and has a dream that the master tape of his group's new unreleased album has been stolen. The following scenes are all a day in the life of McCartney, the rock musician, and his supposed search for the missing tape. Of course, at the end, McCartney awakens and everything is all right. Boring idea, boring plot and boringly done.

Now, one may tend to think that even if the rest of the movie's bad, the music is good, right? Wrong. The songs for the most part were ones the audience already knew from past Beatles/Wings albums, so they were good songs, but poorly done. The sound was terrible, and in the scenes where the band is recording in a warehouse the sound is especially bad with music that is too loud and lyrics that are mumbled.

The acting in "Broadstreet" is average to not bad; but it is not good either. McCartney is distant throughout the entire movie, and

the only one who seems to be having a good time is Ringo Starr, who plays the drummer in McCartney's band. Even when having a good time, he's not a great actor, and Ringo alone cannot carry the movie.

Probably the most boring scene in the movie is the scene where McCartney and his band are playing the song "Silly Love Songs" (while dressed in white wigs, make-up and nylon suits, of course) and a break dancer/robot is breaking to the music. First of all, most Americans are tired of break dancing and especially of break dancing in movies, and second of all, "Silly Love Songs" is just not an appropriate song to break to.

So, the music was bad, the acting was bad, and the movie was for the most part boring. Was there anything good in this movie? Just one enjoyable scene, the one where McCartney is having a daydream within his dream-dream. In the daydream the band et al is back in the Victorian era, having a pleasant picnic by a stream. Everything is happy, until tragedy strikes and Linda McCartney, Barbara Bach and Starr go over a waterfall in a canoe. It sounds morbid, but it's the best acted, most pulled together scene, and for the duration of the scene the movie is not boring. When that scene ends though, it's back to more of the usual dull stuff.

What next for Paul McCartney? Let's hope it's not another movie like this one.

The refreshing wilderness

COUNTRY, from p. 17

veiled as she rises from the land to fight for the survival of her family and home.

"Country," which follows a summer of generally light fare on

the movie screens of America, resuscitates the missing-in-action genre of serious movies about people and problems that Americans can identify with. There is no doubt that the Ivys will live in the hearts and the memories of us all.

Hillel Presents

BASKETBALL NIGHT!

RECEPTION with Coach Gimbelstob and members of the team at Hillel, 812 20th St. between H and Pennsylvania from 6PM-7PM Thursday, Nov. 1st.

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and discussion with Coach Gimbelstob, who coached the American basketball team. Thursday Nov. 1st 7:15 PM Marvin Center Room 414.

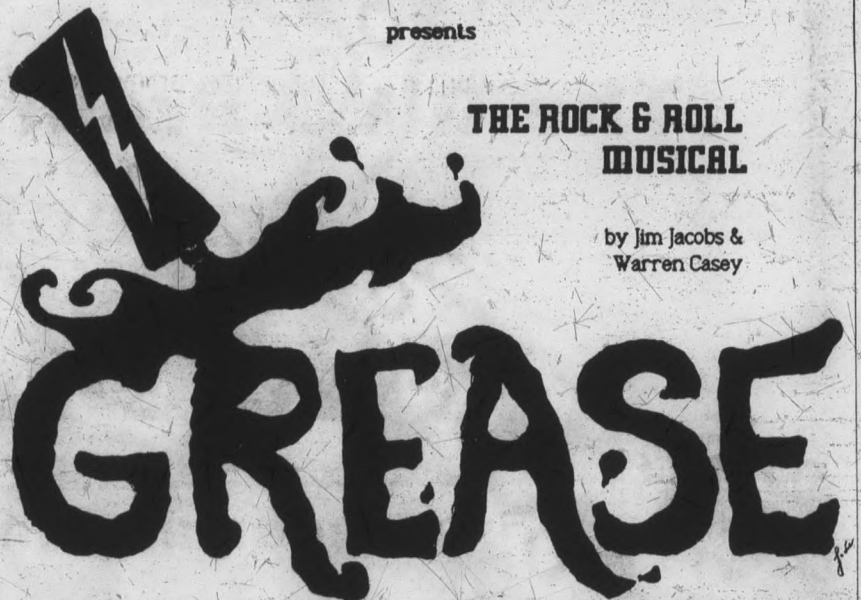


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Life According To The GW Program Board

In the beginning there was light, with light came day. And it was Good. But night followed, and it was dark. And it was Bad.

With darkness came ghosts. And it was bad again. Then man Created Ghostbusters. And it was good.

With Ghostbusters came Halloween.

With Halloween came Goblins, Gouls, Ghosts and Pumpkins. And it Was bad again.

With Pumpkins came little girls and Boys waiting for the Great Pumpkin. And the bad became worse.

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News briefs

The Black Engineers' Society, in conjunction with the Educational Opportunity Program, will be sponsoring a career fair for the GW engineering community today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the third floor Marvin Center ballroom. Corporations including Ford, Hewlett Packard and AT&T will be participating.

Members of the GW faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in the second annual Speech and Hearing Day this Friday from 9 to 5 p.m. in the Speech and Hearing Center on the fourth floor of Building C.

Free speech and hearing screenings will be offered throughout the day. No appointments are necessary. Information regarding hearing conservation and services offered in the Speech and Hearing Center

will be available. The programs are sponsored by the National Student Speech-Language and Hearing Association.

The Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) will sponsor a presentation tonight by two representatives of the Young Astronaut Program. The Hon. James Coyne, special assistant to the president for Private Sector Initiative, and J. Wendell Butler, the executive director of the Young Astronauts Council, will speak at 9 p.m. in room 641 of the Gelman Library.

The GW National Security

Forum will present a speech by Patrick J. Garrity of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 402 of the Marvin Center. Arms control and strategic nuclear policy

will be the topic of the forum, which will be open to the public.

The Department of Recreation and Intramurals will sponsor the first annual "Turkey Trot Run" Saturday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. The

deadline to sign up at the department office in the Smith Center is Friday, Nov. 16. The run will be three laps around the reflecting pool. Call the department at 676-6250 for further information.

The GW Hatchet

676-7079

LET EQUITABLE BANK TEACH YOU THE BUSINESS OF BANKING

Equitable Bank, NA., a dynamic regional bank based in Baltimore, is hosting an on-campus reception for accounting and finance majors interested in learning the Business of Banking.

The reception will be held on: **Monday, November 5 from 7PM-9PM in RM T509 Acad. Center.**

Sign-up sheets are located in the Career Services Center and will be posted until Thursday, Nov. 1 at 5PM.

We look forward to seeing you on the 5th

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J. Wendell Butler

Executive Director,
Young Astronauts Council



Monday, Oct. 29

Gelman 641

9:00 PM

New baseball coach seeks bigger schedule

BASEBALL, from p. 24
bring in more walk-ons also".

Right now, though, the emphasis for the team is on the spring schedule. In preparation, the team is using the fall to concentrate on basics.

"We have pretty good frontline players. Still, the key is fundamentals. When you have them you win the one-run games when you don't you lose the close ones," Castleberry said.

"That's why the fall is so

important, especially when a new coach comes in. We didn't accomplish all I wanted to do. Besides it is tough without your own field to work with."

The field is something else Castleberry wants to change. He is unhappy with the conditions at the Ellipse and hopes to find a new location for the spring.

For now the Colonials will continue to work on their fundamentals although the coach feels they don't have a lot of time

"We've only really got two months to go with the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks coming up soon. That's not really a lot of

time to do a lot of stuff," the coach said.

If the team continues to work hard and the recruiting and build-

ing process goes well the Colonials may just find themselves in a real World Series in a few years—the NCAA's College World Series.

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Announcements

Are you coming out at GW? For information and support call the Gay People's Alliance at x7590 during our evening hours, Mondays 8-11 p.m.

BODY DYNAMICS Exercise Classes Aerobics, stretch, and jazz dance techniques combined to increase body endurance, strength, flexibility and coordination. Tues., Thurs. evenings and Sat. mornings. Foggy Bottom area, 822-4724 or 249-7255.

HALLOWEEN, HALLOWEEN, HALLOWEEN! PARTY HARMONY INVITES ONE AND ALL TO THE FIFTH ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL ON SATURDAY OCTOBER 27 AT THE MAGNIFICENT VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOTEL BALLROOM(1400 F St NW). THE PARTY STARTS AT 9:30 AND WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE. DRESS IN THE WIDEST, CRAZIEST COSTUMES IMAGINABLE. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. COME EARLY AND STAY LATE AND ENJOY A HALLOWEEN WEEKEND LIKE YOU.

SENIORS: We want you for SENIOR PORTRAITS.

Sign up at your earliest convenience. Marvin Center Suite 422 or call 676-6128, 676-7563. Senior sittings are from November 5th through the 16th, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm.

Personals

Think Powder, Think UTAH!

Congratulations to the 1984 Fall Pledge Class of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Kevin, Alex, John W., Mark, Dave, John M., Rob, John K., Best of luck from Alpha Pi.

EARN \$200 TO \$400 PER WEEKEND. Disc Jockey equipment for sale. High quality professional system. 400W amp \$375, 4 loud speakers \$300 pr or \$500 for 4. 2 Technics Direct Drive turntables with Shure mixing Cartridge. \$130 ea. 4 Channel Mixer \$90. 2 Tape Decks \$150 ea. 5-Band EQ \$50. Music Library. Negotiable. Includes all accessories. Buy separately or Package: \$1100. Paul 820-4979.

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

While the Gang was at the hospital, the Delts began to avenge Rob and Ashley. The next morning, the Omegas found their house spray painted in graphic symbols, and they began to plan their return attack.

Later that afternoon, Rob goes to visit Ashley to see how she's feeling and to bring her the good news that Ned was caught. He finds her just lying in bed, staring out the window. Ackward greetings are exchanged and Ashley tells Rob that her parents will be down later that day. He then tells her of the capture. She takes the news well, but in the ensuing silence, she begins to cry and all Rob can do is hold her.

That night all seems quiet. The Gang minus Michele just sits around Johnny's room—no one's in the mood to party. Then a commotion is heard outside. Leaning out the window to find out what's happening, they are informed that an all-out fight is occurring between Delts and Omegas. The Gang heads for the fight. They arrive at the same time the cops do. Anyone involved in the fight is arrested and the area, littered with glass, blood, ripped clothing, is quadranted off for the time being. The Gang learns that the Omegas had raided the Delts house, but the Delts expecting something, were waiting behind neighboring buildings, and went after the Omegas. Spectators claim the Delts got the best of the Omega, but at the sight of the street, it's hard to tell.

WHO WON THE FIGHT? AND WHAT WILL BE THE CONSEQUENCES? AND WHERE IS MICHELE? STAY TUNED TO FIND OUT!

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Person needed to conduct follow up of patients in JOHNS HOPKINS-GWU STUDY ON WOMEN'S HEALTH AND CANCER. 6-8 hours per week for 4-6 weeks. Begin immediately. \$5.50 per hour. Flexible hours. Call J. Holzgrove at 338-5073.

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Sports

Soccer team ties again

by Karen M. Feeney
Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team battled to a 0-0 tie against West Virginia under soggy weather conditions yesterday in a game in Morgantown, W. Va.

"We had a very difficult time playing in the extreme weather conditions. The team played very well, we're proud of our players, and they should be proud of themselves," GW head coach Tony Vecchione said.

The playing field was described as a lake during the game which

gave GW goalkeeper Bernie Rilling his seventh shutout for the season. Rilling was credited with nine saves for the day as West Virginia managed 12 shots on goal. Rilling now has a season total of 74 saves.

The Colonials pounded 28 shots against West Virginia goalie Mitch Haroldson. GW also had four breakaway plays during the game forcing the West Virginia goalie to complete some of his nine saves in one on one situations.

"We had the opportunity to

win the game but because of the downpour we were just unlucky that we didn't put it in the goal," Vecchione said.

GW now has a 10-2-4 record, yesterday was the fifth overtime contest of the season.

The next game for the Colonials will be against La Salle on Saturday in its last appearance at home. The team has only three more games to go in the regular season and must win them all to break a record set in 1981 when GW had 12 victories for the season.

After La Salle GW will compete against Towson State and Loyola. Vecchione did not cite either team as one of the team's strongest competitors in preseason predictions.

Crew teams finish strong at Schuylkill

by Rich Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three boats representing the GW men's and women's crew team participated in the Head of the Schuylkill Regatta in Philadelphia on Saturday.

"All boats rowed good first halves and it seemed as if the men and women ran out of gas during the middle of the race. So, we are going to be working on increasing our aerobic capacity with a lot of endurance and training," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said.

Two Colonial boats rowed in the men's championship eight race. The A boat finished 21st out of a field of 51 boats. The GW boat completed the event with a time of 13:06, one minute and 14 seconds behind the Naval Academy winner, and only ten seconds out of tenth place.

The B boat completed the course with a time of 15:24, placing 35th.

A 16th place finish by the Colonial women with a time of 16:34 ended Saturday's events. There were 39 boats entered in the Women's Championship Eight.

Wilkins was happy with the efforts of the rowers in the races

and cited the importance of practice.

"I was pleased with the effort but I think both boats have more speed in them and in the next couple of weeks we will be trying to get faster. Men's crew particularly is on the verge of breaking into the top level of competition. We are close but not quite there so we want to get a little faster and work a little harder," Wilkins added.

The dedicated coach was pleased with the effort of a new stroker in the men's varsity boat. Robert Bartlett, "rowed a good race and shows potential," Wilkins said.

Bartlett is a freshman but he is not a rookie with six years of experience under his belt in his native England. Praise was also directed towards the coxswains who showed skill in directing the boats through the course.

The Colonials will next compete on Saturday in the Head of the Ocoquan in Virginia where they are the defending champions in both the Men's Club Eight and the Women's Championship Eight. Wilkins expects a repeat performance of last year.

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S SOCCER

GW	0
West Virginia	0

VOLLEYBALL

Penn State	3
GW	0

GW	3
URI	2

Maryland	3
GW	1

EVENTS

Women's soccer vs. Villanova on Wednesday.



GW player goes up against two defenders earlier this season.

Volleyball team wins against URI, 3-2

The women's volleyball team defeated the University of Rhode Island but lost to Maryland and Penn State this weekend in matches at the Smith Center, giving the Colonial women a 17-9 overall record this year.

On Saturday the Colonials faced Rhode Island and defeated the Rams in five games. GW was behind by two games but scored three straight victories for the win.

The two teams are now tied for second place in the Atlantic 10 Conference behind Penn State.

The win against Rhode Island gave the Colonials their first conference win on the season and will count in seeding for the conference championship.

The Penn State team is cur-

rently ranked seventh in the nation and its ability was apparent this weekend with three match wins without dropping a game. Penn State defeated GW 15-4, 15-4 on Friday.

Against Maryland, the home team lost in four close games that went down to the wire on Saturday. GW lost the first game 16-14 but tied the contest with a 16-14 win in the second game.

GW was unable to keep its concentration and lost the next two 16-14 and 15-7.

The Colonial Invitational will be held next weekend with West Virginia, Villanova, Providence, and Virginia Commonwealth competing. West Virginia will be the only conference match-up for GW in the tournament.

GW baseball season ends with World Series

by Scott Smith
Hatchet Staff Writer

Everybody knows, by this time, that the Detroit Tigers beat the San Diego Padres to win the World Series, right. If that's the case, then everybody is wrong.

Contrary to public opinion, the World Series only got underway Friday afternoon as Matt's Maulers took on Carrol's Clippers on the Ellipse.

Actually, the Tigers did win major league baseball's World Series. Still, who in Washington, D.C. cares about teams from as far away as Michigan and California?

On the other hand, Matt's Maulers and Carrol's Clippers happen to be split squads of the GW baseball team and that brings the Fall Classic a great deal closer to home.

The two teams clashed on Friday and Saturday afternoons with the Maulers, captained by Matt Allen, sweeping two "away" games from Tom Carrol's Clippers by scores of 7-5 and 8-2.

The two teams are scheduled to battle

again this Friday and Saturday afternoons for two more of games. The games are scheduled for 2 p.m. and all go seven innings.

Both squads will continue to meet each weekend until Thanksgiving as they seek to clinch the best-of-seven tournament.

This Colonial World Series is the idea of new head coach John Castleberry and its purpose is to serve as a stimulant for his players' interest in the program.

"The main thing is it is a positive note for the end of the fall season. The scrimmages against the other schools were mainly just for practicing the basics. This is something different. It breaks up the monotonous routine of practice," the coach said.

He also instituted this intra-squad tournament to give his players some extra form of game experience.

"Basically, we're done playing games through the fall. The teams at and here have stopped playing for the season. Where

I come from, though, the teams go up through January and that's in the Northwest where the weather is usually a lot worse than it is here," he said.

The new coach is seeking to add more games for next fall's season. He has already expanded the spring schedule although not as much as he would like.

"When I got here there were only 30 games scheduled (for the spring). I would like to up it to 60 or 65 games. It seems like a lot but with rainouts and all it really isn't. Now we have about 50 games scheduled but I'd like to increase it," Castleberry said.

Besides increasing the spring schedule, the coach is also looking to alter the fall season. He began by pulling GW out of the Capital Collegiate Conference, ending a long association with that body. His plan is to play more junior colleges in the autumn campaign.

"It [the fall season] has been tough especially with some of the schedule. There were some games that I would never

schedule. I would schedule more junior colleges for recruiting purposes and also because they provide you with a good evaluator on how your team is doing," he said.

Recruiting is something Castleberry sees as an important part of his effort to turn GW baseball into a winning, reputable program. He sees a recruiting advantage on the East Coast and in the D.C. area over his past jobs on the West Coast.

"The good thing about around here is you've got a large population so you don't have to go quite as far. At the same time, you have a lot of schools to recruit against such as James Madison, Old Dominion and Georgetown. That strong competition can help a program attract recruits."

The recruiting factor will loom large for the next year as the Colonials stand to lose "about eight players to graduation" the coach estimates. He added that the team really has to "step up recruiting and try to

(See BASEBALL, p. 22)